

The Situation at the Staunto Mines Somewhat Improved.

A Vote of the Men in Shafts 6 and 7 to Be Taken To-Night.

THE OPERATORS BELIEVE THE MINERS WILL BEHAIR AT WORK.

dit. Gen. Brady's Talk to the Striker Caused Them to Withdraw-Militia Will Be Ordered Out if Mecessary to Protect the Men Who Want to Work-The Signation at Other Points in Southern lilinois-Outlook for Fuel in

AUSTON, Ill., May 10.—The Consolidated 1 Co. resumed work this morning at mines . 5 and 7. General Manager Simpson and ident Ridgeley are on the ground. In ordance with the agreement entered into night with the mine workers, strikers wiendrew from Staunton thi and a vote will be taken by the Staunton men to decide her to work or not. The mine-workers

sit acquiescence was no doubt, partially, tendinly, due to the reading of the riot in pretty stiff language by Adjt.-Hugh Brady. He told the strikers would do well to go home had taken the bit in his teeth and force the law at all hazards.

ensolidated company's policy is now ag more apparent. The construction ckade at No. 7 was followed by an to the Sheriff and to the or of Illinois for protectif the company finally succeeds ing 6 and 7 open the same tactics ably be pursued elsewhere.

d No. 8. They were begun Saturday ag and completed yesterday. ades include the entire hill, shaft, en store and machine rooms. On ot rding-house has been erected inside ire. The stockage is a stron ket fence, secured with strongly locked

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and the situation from this hill, are are four mines at Collinsville, see of which are property of the Consolited, and one is the Lumaght mine. It is the consolited, and one is the Lumaght mine. It is the lieved, willing to work; in fact the maght resumed last week for a day or of the thought they can be operated were men secure from intimidation. The Consolited company are thought to be concluded company are thought to be concluded company are thought to be concluded to the State militia if necessary. It is the consolidated and but eleven men at the at Breeze yesterday, but seventy-five neared ast night and took them out. The trial force at Gillespie stoppedisaturday, be other operators seem to have adopted only of waiting. General Manager Crabb the Madison Coal Co. is at Glen Carbon. has been surveying the field been surveying the field mpting to get his men different mines, but with only

rent success, opes pay day will afford a better op-sity. However, the success or failure Consolidated company's policy will be of the miners were molested this g, the strikers heeding the advice of nt hicktryde, who advised them not set anyone wishing to work. The ty of strikers are armed with ugly clubs, one of them was armed with a

Crawford of the llinois Miners' Confederation told the Post-DISPATCH cor-respondent to-day that if the men in shafts 6 and 7 ejected to continue at work they should not be molested.

IN ST. LOUIS.

Beceipts of Coal at the City Yards-The Outlook for Fuel Rather Gloomy.

ipts of commercial coal since May 1 at St. Louis and East St. Louis have amounted, St. Louis and East St. Louis have amounted, according to E. M. Ward's official report, to less than 650 cars. Owing to the policy of confiscation pursued by almost every road entering East St. Louis, only a portion of this reached the consignees. The forcible soignee of coal intended for the use of st. Louis consumers has vittated all calculations based on the excess of receipts in April. The railroads have to thold of a large share of all the coal in the yards here or at East'St. Louis.

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low long the stocks here will last is a quesn whose solution must be left to time. It
believed the severest stringency will be
by Monday unless relief is obtained from

ome source.

Harbor Commissioner Dan Able has called pon Water Commissioner Holman for a lyision. Capt. Able has only enough coal o last until Saturday. The Water-works ave about three weeks' further supplies. he request was not compiled with. Comissioner Holman has been basieged with milar requests from scores of private consumers.

ts concerning the appropriation by ads of coal shipped over their tracks aking out in a way that defies further or concealment.

practice has been general since the
began, but the greatest effort was
to patch up an agreement between
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morning.
The Terminal Railroad Association took
rything in sight last Saturday. They
led ninety-four cars into the new Union
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y which we agree to fill their orders. We
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Co., whose President, John Scullin, is also President of the Ferry company. He also said he had paid for coal as much as four times the price fixed in his contract with the Consolidated company. Coal, if obtains his at all brings about a tod now. The Edison Himmanting Co. have also been nearly losers by confiscation. A simple ment of from forty to sixty care was seized last week by the Cairo Short Line.

This coal had been paid for two weeks in advance, being bought of the St. Louis & Bir Muddy Coal Co. 12 was seized by the Cairo Short Line for its own hee

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Assistant General Manager C. F. Parker of the Cairo Short Line was asked to give a railroad man's defense of confiscation.

"We have confiscated, if you will," he replied, "coat that had been mined by the Dutch Hollow and St. Louis and Big auddy Coat Co's. They had kept us supplied until their mines shut down.

"The coal wasours according to our contracts, and we had a right to nes it." "To show we are not using coal shipped to private consumers, we brought in coal to the Edison Illuminating Co. as late as Tuesday. We need all we can get and I really do not know what we shall do.

"I understand some roads are appropriating coal of private parties shipped over their tracks. It is not our policy.

"I do not mean to discuss the matter from a legal atandpoint. Railway men, of course, claim that United States mail contracts, the immense importance of their business contracts entitle them to the dirst chance. The question has never been decided in court as far as I know.

"Naturally if the read has, no coal it cannot haul coal or anything else. Necessity is the defense alleged. Its sufficiency is the disputed point."

The St. Louis Electric Light and Power Co. saved itself from losing five cars to the Cairo Short Line, according to the Sacretary, by tendering payment in advance to the Missouri and Hilinois Coal Co. and warning the railroad not to moiest it.

The Staunton output is used almost exclusively by the Wabash Railroad, which has a stringent contract with the Consolidated. Danville mines being closed the coal company six called upon to supply two divisions. Mr. Cluly said this morning that some understanding would be reached with the Wabash to prevent seizure of the entire output, in case the coal company succeeds in keeping 'The temptation to sell coal contracted at St. Bo or St. 15 for \$1 a ton, is no small one," he add

Situation at Pratt City. PRATT CITY, Ala., May 10,-The demonstralight, which looked for a while like an in night, which looked for a while like an intended attack on the convict prison, caused the militia to be put under arms, but passed off without any serious trouble.

It has, however, made the situation grave in the extreme and apprehension of an outbreak at some point or other is so intense as to affect the whole district.

Lieut. J. B. Edwin of the United States army is on duty here with the Alabama State troops and represents Gov. Jones as Commander-in-Chief. The situation is quiet, but uncomfortable.

Decided to Quit at Rich Hill. Rich Hill, Mo., May 10.—The Rich Hill men decided last night to quit the coal mines. The meeting was rather elimiy attended and the operators hope they will not be crippled. There are 1,000 miners in the Rich Hill field. The daily shipments have been from 500 to 500 cars.

Foth Mines Idle.

PITTSBURG. Kan., May 10.-The Western the Wear Coal Co.'s mines at Kirkwood are both idle to-day, the men having suspended work. All other mines in the district are running with a full force.

THEY WILL BUN IT.

Projectors of the Planters' House Will Not Lease It.

The Planters' Hotel Co. filed ar ticles of in. incorporation to-day with a capital stock of \$175,000, one-half paid. The snares are held August Gehner 150, S. M. Kennard 160, and others, shares not enumerated. Several of the gentlemen who are named

as incorporators in the new hotel company were seen and stated that the intention of the company, which includes most of the projectors of the hotel proper, is to run the hotel instead of leasing it, and hiring all the necessary managers, etc., which may be needed. needed.

The original plan was to have someone rent the hotel and run it.

FRALEY VS. JUDD.

Suit Against the United States Consu at Vienna-Court News.

For the past two days Moses Fraley and his attorneys, and Max Judd, the representative of the United States at Vienna, with his attorneys, have been haunting Court-room No. s waiting for Judge Withrow to call the case of Fraley vs. Judd. Judge Withrow has not been able as yet to reach the case, because been able as yet to reach the case, secause of the fact that there were numerous other ones ahead of it to be tried. The amount involved is \$330 which Mr. Fraley claims as commissions for oringing about the sale of Mr. Judd's house on Lindell boulevard. According to Mr. Fraley's petition, Mr. Judd wanted to sell his house and asked Mr. Fraley to find a purchaser, which he did, and after introducpurchaser, which he did, and after introduc-ing him to Mr. Judd the house was sold for \$16,500, on which Mr. Fraley wants \$30 com-missions. The case may be reached to-morrow.

ALLEN'S RESCLUTION.

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Washington, May 10.—In the Senate today Mr. Allen (Pop.) of Nebraska introduced a bill to repeal the act regulating the use of
the Capitol grounds under which Coxey and
his lieutenants were prosecuted.

Mr. Peffer introduced a resolution for the
appointment of a special committee of three
Senators to investigate the condition of the
country with especial reference to the prevalling business depression and to report
what legislation if any will afford relief.

Mr. Allen's resolution to investigate the
alleged police clubbing in connection with
the Coxey demonstration on May 1 then came
up and Mr. Gordon (Dem.) of Georgia took
the floor.

Mr. Gorden said that the Coxey movement
was the child of the paternal theory of government. The remedies for existing conditions, he said, were to be found in the decentralisation of power.

Mr. Teller favored the resolution. Coxey
was a law-abiding citizen. He and his followers had trudged here through the rain
and mud and were entitled to respectful consideration. He did not indorse the statue
under which they had been arrested.
He did not think the Senate could
refuse to investigate the police clubbing.
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did not matter. His scheme was absurd, as
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Gen. Sanders' Coxeyites Continue Their Wild Ride.

Marshals Putting Forth Every Effort for Their Capture.

TRAIN LOADS OF THEM BEARING DOWN ON THE COMMONWEALERS.

The Deputies Armed With Winchesters and a Serious Battle May Take Place When the Train Stealers Are Eventually Overhauled-Report Their Train Had Been Disched Bear Salina Later Denied-Coxeyites Bleewhere.

Saltys, Kan, May 10.—It was reported here early to-day that the stolen Missouri Pacific train in possession of Gen. Sanders' Commonwealers had been ditched by ob-structions placed on the track at a point about forty miles west of here, but the rumor was later proven unfounded. The Coxeyltes are still coming East as fast as plenty of fuel, water and steam will propel

heir train. This is the Coxey contingent which left

Pushlo yesterday morning with four freight cars and an engine. United States Marshal Neely of Leavenworth with sixty deputies passed through here at 10:30 this morning by special train to intercept them. The Marshal and deputies stopped here for some time and increased their facilities for action by adding a dozen pect to overtake the army near the Kansas

olorado line. General-Attorney Waggoner's special train with a large posse of deputies left Salina about 11 o'clock to capture the Coxeyites if

possible.
A telegram from Geneseo, Kan., says the awealers passed Sheridan Lake, lo., at 10:18, mountain time, and presumably crossed the State line about 11 o'clock.

Marshal Neely sent a long telegram t Atty.-Gen. Olney, but he declined to state its contents. The Missouri Pacific officials feared that when the special should reach the Commonwealers the latter would capture the special, thus renduring valueless the writs of replevin issued by Commissioner Waggener, as they would contain descriptions of the cars and engine of the Pueblo train, and would apply to no other. The Marshal expected to meet the stolen train at

Bailey Waggener's special train of United States deputies reached Geneseo at noon, There the number of deputies was increased to over 100, nearly all armed with Winchester rines. The train consists of five coaches and the special car containing the Missouri Pacino officials.

Marshal Neely has writs from the United States Court for the entire army to be arrested for stealing the Missouri Pacific train and interfering with the transmission of the United States mail. The train of deputies is running swiftly and expects to get as far as

Scott City.

A telegram from Marquette, Kan., says
Supt. Shankland hap ordered the rails to be
torn up just east of Scott City. The track
will not be obstructed beyond there. The
scheme was to pen the Commonwealers up
between two obstructions.

DENVER, Colo., May 10 .- Gov. Waite has received the following letter regarding the recruiting of a Western Coxey brigade and its proposed plans of movement towards Washington:

OMAHA, Neb., May 7.

DEAR Sir.—My purpose is to recruit three regiments, one each of cavairy, infantry and wheelmen, either in Colorado or further west, and march overland. We cannot procure railroad transportation until we reach the head of navigation upon the Red or Arkansas rivers.

Then we can procure boats for the infantry while a cavairy patrol will go ahead upon one bank, with a wheelman's patrol on the other bank, arousing the inhabitants and collecting sustenance. We will be accompanied by a good band and a glee club for campaign and patriotic songs.

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We will advance either up the Ohio, Ten-

nessee or Cunberland River to the head of navigation and then march overland to Washington, in case we are refused railroad transportation. J. J. FERRON, Captain of Company B.

MISS COXET AT HOME. Massillon, O., May 10.—Miss Mamle Coxey, the attractive young daughter of the Commander of the Commonweal and Goddess of Peace in his parade, has returned to Massillon. Her arrival was wholly unexpected. To a reporter who called to pay his respects to the young lady she sent this message:

"You tell him that I am not at home to reporters and that I will not be interviewed. That's the way we talk to reporters, and you just tell him so."

Miss Coxey says that she has had a very nice time, and she regards Massillen as extremely duil and commonplace. Her father, she thinks, will soon begin a lecturing tour, as he has several fine offers to do so, and desires her to remain with him as his private secretary. mander of the Commonweal and Goddess of

ORGANIZED AT SEDALIA. SEDALIA, Mo., May 10 .- A Coxey company of 169 men has been organized here by Capt.
Frank McAllister, President of the Sedalia
Equalization Society and one of the proprietors of the Lodge Saloon.

Among the signers are many well-known citizens. A mass meeting will be held Tuesday night to elect oncers and open permanent recruiting quarters.

TOOK UP A COLLECTION. TOOK UP A COLLECTION.

CLAY CITY, Ill., May 10.—Gen. Morrison's

Commonweal seceders under command of
Capt. Catchings arrived here late yesterday.

They marched through Main street with their
banners flying. The town authorities refusing to feed them; they took up a collection
from the bystanders and succeeded in raising between \$5 and \$6.

TRAIN STEALBRE WARNED. SPORANE, Wash., May 10.—Judge Hanford bas issued an injunction restraining all persons from interfering or trespassing upon property of the Great Northern. Any one so doing will be guilty of contempt of court and liable to immediate arrest. This applies to the Coxeyites.

DENVER, Colo., May 10.—The Salt Lake Commonwealers, numbering 200, are marching peaceably along the line of the Rio Grande Western Enliroad toward the East, and have not yet attempted to selfe a train, and have not yet attempted to selfe a train of The railroad company Laboratory and cars running on abead of the property to be ditched in order to be the property of art rain that might be seen to be a property of art rain that might be



Developments in the Phonix Building

THE ASSIGNEE REPUSES TO GIVE OUT

From to-day's developments in the affairs of the Phoentz Building and Loan Associations, Nos.1 and 2, which made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors yesterday, it appears that the affairs of the association are in very bad shape and that the stockholders will receive but a small percentage on the amount of money they have centage on the amount of money they have certage on the amount of money they have paid in. Indeed, one real estate agent who is an authority en building association matters is willing to wager that Phœnix No. 1 will not pay out more than 20 cents on the dollar, and he is even willing to allow it three years in which to do that.

do that.

A. R. Schollmeyer, the late secretary of the associations, and F. A. Bannister, a director in one of them, were named as as-signess. Phoenix No. 1 assigned for \$25,000.

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A POST-DISPATCH reporter called at the office of the associations, No. 604 Chestnut street, this morning, but failed to find air. Scholimeyer or Mr. Bannister there. Later he found both gentiemen at the office of Mr. Bannister in the Oriel Building.

"Well, what do you want?" said Mr. Scholimeyer, recognising the reporter.

"I will not make a statement. In fact, I know nothing of the affair, of the association."

"Will you tell me the names of some of the directors of the association who do know comething of their business?"

"No, I will not."
"Don't you think your stockholders are enitled to this information?'
"Well, I won't give it, and if you want it

on will have to find out if you can." Mr. Scholimeyer acted in a very mysterious Mr. Scholimeyer acted in a very mysterious manner and seemed desirous of keeping the affairs from the knowledge of his stockholders and the public an aim which he may be able to attain through his appointment as assignee of the associations. Mr. F. A. Bannister, evidently acting on Mr. Scholimeyer's advice, pursued about the same course. He was a little more communicative, however, and was giving the reporter some minor information when Mr. Scholimeyer interrupted him. Mr. Bannister stated that the liabilities of the association would be \$50,000 or upwards, while their assignment was made for;\$46,000. Mr. Bannister when asked why the amociation assigned,

For 36 months, ending Jan.			
Loans on real estate			
Due from members— First Series Second Series Third Series Organizing expenses	784 4:5 148 685	10	
Loans on stock or bills receivable	1,374 5,731	45	
Total resources	R. S. C. S.	\$42,	y

LIABILITIES.

\$41,319 80 Fines
Recording fees
Transfer and committee fees.

Total gains \$ 8,857 e3
Less expense \$4,029 78
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interest paid \$ 3,774 48
7,804 26 Not gains \$ 1,082 76 Total Habilities....... \$42,372 56 This statement was sworn to by A. R. Schollmeyer, Secretary, before a notary.

THE STATEMENT ANALYZED.

The financial statement of Phoenix No. 2 could not be found, and it could not be ascertained whether Mr. Scholimser had com-THE STATEMENT ANALYZED. tained whether sit. Scholmsyer had complied with the laws by publishing it as required or not. Since the above statement was published there have been many windrawais from the Phomix, and it is doubtful if their financial condition at present is not even worse than it is shown in the above statement. Taking the correctness of the above statement for granted and supposing all their loans and assets to be perfectly good, which is extremely improbable, the loss in this association would be about \$4,000.

On the other hand, taking things as they are and will probably be, it is found that the association has \$35,400, consisting of 185 shares of \$340 each borrowed on, and that the dues in the three saccing the state of \$140 each borrowed as follows: \$11,066 in the first series; \$1,355 in the second and \$884 in the third, or a total of \$12,765. The association further state that they have collected premiums on loans, \$4,005, and interest on loans to the amount of \$4,065, making a total of \$20,465, admitted to have been received by the association. The statement than owns to bills payable to the amount of \$15,065.

RUN AT A LOSS.

Developments in the Phonix Building Association Failure.

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Ers, George K. Goulding Charged With Obtaining Goods From Barr's.

Mrs. George K. Goulding, ta handsome and stylishly dressed young woman, living at 1764 Mississippi avenue, was arrested about 1764 Mississippi avenue, was arrested about noon to-day by Deputy Shevist the sons and daughters of the revolution and distinguished personating another. She is charged with representing herself to Mary Boli, a saleslady at Barr's dry goods stere, as Mrs. J. B. Kendall of 1782 Missouri ayenue, and purchasing a bill of goods amounting to \$185.50. The transaction is alleged to have occurred on April 27. It is alleged that the goods were sold to her bedent Stevanson and members of the alleged to have occurred on April 27. It is alleged that the goods were sold to her because of the saleslady believing Mrs. Goulding's statement that she was Mrs. Kendall. Mrs. Goulding, when brought to the Four Courts, was detained in the office of Chief Deputy Sheriff Larry Kickham until word could be sent to her husband, who is Secretary of the Masonic Ald Society and has an office in the Odd Fellows' Building, at Ninth and Olive streets. Mrs. Goulding, at Ninth and Olive streets. Mrs. Goulding refused to make any statement.

Immediately after Mr. Goulding had had the interview with his wife he was asked by a Posr-Disparon representative whether he would make a statement regarding the arrest. He replied: 'I have nothing to say about that matter at present, but I shall have a good deal to say about it.'

Vice-President Joseph Franklin of the Barr Dry Goods Co., who was seen by a reporter, stated that he was unacquainted with the details of the case, though he knew of the goods having been obtained from the store. Supt. Richard Forrester, when seen by the reporter, stated that he details, claiming that such a statement, if published, would put others on to a sharp game. alleged that the goods were sold to her be

FEDERAL OFFENDERS.

W. L. Scott's Demurrer-Norton and Stecker Convicted of Counterfeiting. In the United States District Court to-day, L. Scott, who with Charles
Mekeel and Samuel T. Baker,
accused of violation of the ostal laws, relative to the cancellation of postal laws, relative to the cancellation of stamps, withdrew his plea of not guilty and filed a demurrer to the indictment. The hearing on the demurrer was set for the 12th inst.

Julius hiertz pleaded guilty to the charge of intercepting a letter. He was sentenced to eighty-five days in jail at hard labor.

William Norton and andrew Stecker, who were tried for counterfeiting, were acquitted on the first count, which charged them with having spurious coins in their possession, but they were found guilty on the second count, which charged them with having plaster moids for the manufacture of counterfeit 50 cents and 25-cent pleces. counterfeit 50 cents and 25-cent pieces,
They will probably be sentenced late this

THE WEATHER.

Cooler To-Night and Friday.

Heavy showers and thunder storm have occurred from Minnesota to Southern Missouri, and in Kansas since yesterday. The area of .25 inches or over embraces Iowa, Missouri (ex-Capt the vicinity of St. Louis), Kansas, Eastern Nebraska and the Upper Mississippi Yalley. Keokuk, Io., reports 1,90 inches; Hannibal, Mo., 1.64; Consordia, Kan., .96; Wichita, Kan., .98.
It is decidedly cooler from Western Missouri to the Rocky Mountains, and from Montana on the north to Mexico on the south. The temperature is below freezing in Wyoming and the Canadian Northwest, and is a little above the freezing point in Montana.
Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair Thursday afternoon and Friday; much cooler Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair Thursday afternoon and Friday; much cooler bursday night and Friday. Fair; probably preside by showers and thunder-storms in exceme eastern portion this evening; colder o-night; warmer in extreme western portion Friday; northwest winds.

Clara Lang, daughter of Police Sergeant John Lang, will be married this evening at the home of her parents, 2842 South Thir-teenth street, to Frederick Bunkel, a young business man.

Bunkel-Lang.

Weisbrodte Short \$28,000. CINCINNATI, O., May 10.—A shortage of \$28,000 has been discovered in the accounts of Gus Weisbrodte, City Treasurer of Middletown, Sutler Co., O. The irregularity is said to extend back several years, \$12,000 being taken when Hôn. P. J. forg was one of his bondenes. The present bondenes and said to be unable to gay the shortage. AT HER GRAV

A Nation Pays Tardy Tribute to Mary Washington's Memory.

Unveiling of a Simple Granite Shaft at Historic Fredericksburg.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AND MEMBERS OF HIS CABINET PRESENT.

Bunting in Honor of the Ceremony-Origin of the Movement to Breet s Monument to the Mother of George Washington-The Women Who Made It Eumassful-Sanator Daniels' Oration-Legand and History.

train with the presidential party for the ceremony of the unveiling of the Mary Washngton monument left Washington at 9 clock. President Cleveland was in a Pullman car in the rear with Secre-taries Gresham, Carlisie, Lamont, Bissell and Morton and Private Secretary Thurber, Mrs. Gresham, Mrs. Carlisle and other la-dies. Another car with Mrs. Waite, widow dest. Allother Car will ars. wate, who is President of the Mary Washington Memorial Association. Chief Justice Fuller and the Daughters of the Revolution had two cars. The National Marine Band was in another.
The Alexandria Infantry boarded the train at that city. The run to Fredericksburg was unevential. It occupied two hours. An immense crowd surrounded the station as the train pulled in, a presidential salute boomed forth from the guns of the Richmond and a scarlet coated band played "Hall Columbia." President Cleveland and his cabinet came to the platform of their car where they were greeted by means of a reception committee, of whom one was Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court. The Richmond light infantry in dazzling uniforms of blue and silver kept back the crowds with

their bayonets.
All lined along the adjoining streets were various organizations, conspicuous among them the Confederate Veterans, with the flags of the Confederacy fluttering over them.

CHEERED THE PROCESSION. The procession was cheered by thousands the little town from the station to the green knoll topped with wooden stands, hid-den in patriotic bunting where den followed President Cleveland, Vice-President Stevenson and members of the cabinet in carriages, followed by the Governor and staff and military organizations and secret societies, conspicuous among them being the members of the Fredericksburg and Alexandria lodges of Masons, in which Washington had taken his degrees.

The programme of the day's exercises included addresses of welcome by Mason A. P. Rowe and Gov. Charles O'Farrell, Masonic ceremonies, an address by Lawrence Washington, a descendant of Mary Washington, and an oration by Senator John W. Daniels, the orator of the day.

When the procession had arrived at the monument Senator Daniels was introduced and made the oration.

to-day around his mother's grave. "All that I am," said he, "I owe to my mother." All we are as a nation we owe to him. His debt is ours. It is many times multiplied. It is ever growing as the ever-growing Republic illustrates in its virtues and faults alike the merit of his example and the wisdom of his teachings. Beholding the monument we rejoice that the debt is acknowledged and realise that no limitatin of time can bar rendition of justice to a noble fame.

Our gratitude goes forth to our country-women who have so worthily achieved this work. Men attempted it and left it half accomplished. The State-and Federal Governments slike contemplated, discussed and then postponed it. Our noble women undertook it, and it is done. We thank you madame, you, Mrs. President, and your companions of the Mary Washington Association. Your success is your reward and you will be henceforth blended in our generation with her whose name is carved on this sacred stone. It was fitting indeed that your plous hands should rear the first monument on the earth erected by womenito a woman, and fitting, too, that it should bear;the name of Mary, the mother of Washington.

There were 10,000 Mary Washingtons among the mothers of the revolution and honoring her we honor the motherhood of heroic days and heroic men. It was in his character, all sufficient in every emergency, that was displayed the over-towering greatness of George Washington, and it is not doubted that this character was toned down and shaped by his mother's hand. The principles which he applied to a nation were those simple elementary truths which she first imprinted upon his mind in the discipline of home.

Senator Daniels reviewed eloquently the facts of history concerning the mother of Washington which are known and discussed in the spirit of the times in which George Washington was reared.

DESCRIPTION OF THE MONUMENT. monument was made at Buffalo, N. Y. and is a plain granite monument, 50 feet high, standing upon a base 11 feet square. It bears the inscription:

MARY, the Mother of Washington,

the Mother of Washington,

The monument was made possible by the persistent efforts of two women—Mrs. Amelia C. White, widow of the late United Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and Mrs. Marcaret Hetzel of Clifton Station, Va. It was paid for by the contributions from elemost every State in the Union.

In 1890 the Mary Washington Memorial Association was formed with Mrs. Waite at the head and Mrs. Hetzel as secretary, and the work of raising money for the monument commenced in earnest. All the work thad to be done over again, the stone work done under the direction of Mr. Burroughs having by this time crumbled away.

The previous attempts to discharge an obvious duty in this respect have been many but all unsuccessful. Projects were agitated soon after Mrs. Washington's death to mark her burial place by a stone to be paid for by the Government, but in the confusion attendant upon the organization of the new nation they were successively forgotten, revived and forgotten again. In 1826 Mr. George Washington Parke Custis, Washington's adopted son, issued a stirring appeal to the country, and wide interesting into the country, and wide interesting in the matter was excited for a time, but it bore no fruit until 1831, when the Hon. Silas E. Berrows of New York offered to bear the expenses of constructing a stately monument. The design of this, however worthily centered to the country of the first stand.

proposed, and that she jilted him be was done, whereupon he abandoned terprise. The real fact is that Mr. Be meeting with financial losses, por the work until he should be able tinue it, and died before accompised that the structure of the control of the control of the control of the pedestal, buttressed of monolith and recessed column remained on the ground in a ruin weather-worn, time-stained and morn mutifiated by relic hunters, forming ancholy sight. When the new shaft National war washington Memoria ciation was put up, severe in simplic beautiful in symmetry, the rain was lished.

PRICE, TWO CENTS.
BY CARRIED. FIFTERN CENTS PER WEEK

burg have many legends of the history of Mary Ball, wife of Augustine Washington and mother of America's first President. They know the year and the place of her birth, the year of grace, 1706, and the place, they know the year and the place of her birth, the year of grace, 1706, and the place, they know the year and the Rappahannock, in Lancaster County, Va., which nearly two centuries ago was the plantation mome of her father, Col. Joseph Ball, son of Col. William Ball, a royalist Englishman of gentle lineage, who emigrated to America away back in 1857. They know that as Mary Ball grew to womanhood she was known throughout that region as the "Rose of Epping Forest" and as the "Belle of the Northern Neck," and that as a grown maiden she was sensible, modest and loving, with hair like flaz, cheeks like peach blossoms and eyes of cloudless blue. The tradition is current among them, too, explanatory of the fact that she married her husband in England, that, having been taken there by her brother Joseph after the death of her widowed mother, she resided with relatives in the village of Cookham, in Berkshire, when a gentleman's traveling chariot was upset in front of the house, and the gentleman himself brought in seriously injured, and was nursed to recovery by her. He proved to be a fellow Virginian and neighbor—Col. Augustibe Washington of Westmoreiand County, Va. a gentleman of historic British stock, tracing his ancestry back centuries in England. They were married on March 6, 1730, he being a widower with three young sons.

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There are also many incidents handed down through the fireside tales of the birth of George Washington, their oldest child, in Westmoreiand County in 1732; of the life of the family at Wakefield, on the Potomac; of the fire that destroyed the little homestead, of the subsequent removal to Pine Grove, across the Rappahannock, from Fredericksburg; of the death there of the father, Augustine, when George was but il years of age, and of the widow's brave, energetic, positive and methodical character and life with her children—three sons and one daughter—at the ferry Farm until her young eaglets scattered from the family nest.

Frobably it is owing to the fact that Mary Ball Washington, the widowed mother, by the untimely death of her husband, had the sole responsibility of training and rearing her children, and particularly George, that people seldom hear or speak of Washington's father.

While the name and fame of Mary, the mother of Washington, rightfully belongs to the whole nation, this quaint old shipping town of Fredericksburg claims and holds if or ernor and staff and military organizations and secret societies, conspicuous among them being the members of the Fredericks-barg and Alexandria lodges of Masons, it is of two stories in the center which Washington had taken his degrees.

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Senator Daniels said George Washington was the noblest figure that ever stood in the forefront of a nation's life. We are gathered to-day around his mother's grave. "All that I am," said he, "I owe to my mother." All

Here also, when Yorktown had been won and the fate of the war decided triumphantly fer the colonies, and the allied Franch and American troops entered the tows on their way to Philadelphia, she received her son alone, who had made his way unattended through the streets vocal with his name to the corner cottage where she tremblingly awaited him, after an unavoidable absence of eight stormy years. On the next evening, Nov. II, 1781, she proudly issued thence, hanging on her son's arm, and was conducted by him with loving pride to the Town Hall, where in public as the hero's mother she presided over the peace ball given in honor of the great victory for liberty—arrayed in black silk gown and snowy kernisf and cap. and received with placid dignity the compliments of the home and foreign officers.

DAMAGE BY STORM.

Conservative Estimates Place It at 850, 000 in Stillwater.

STILLWATER, Minn., May 10.—Some of the sights incident to the Johnstown horror are repeated in this city to-day, the result of last night's storm. The streets are impassable in the business portion, and hundreds of teams and men are at work. There are at

teams and men are at work. There are at least three feet of dirt on the Sawyer House floor. A conservative estimate places the total damage at \$50,000.

The first train on the St. Paul & Duluth road arrived at 10 a.m., and the weshouts along the line are terrible. Above Datentown there are holes in the side bills thirty feet deep. Omaha trains are running in here by way of Hudson, Wis. Passengers on the Duluth are compelled to walk a distance of a mile. No street cars will run for a week of more. No one here has ever witnessed a storm one-fitteth part as bad.

WH. A. LATIMER, RECEIVES. Affairs of the First National Bank of Se-

dalla in Bad Shape.

Washington, D. C., May 18.—The Comptroller of the Currency has appointed Wm. A. Latimer, the present bank examiner in Missouri, Receiver of the First National Bank of Sedalla.

Nr. Eckels thinks the failure is a bad one, and that it is absolutely necessary to have some one with all necessary authority in charge at once. The appointment of Mr. Latimer is a temporary one until affairs are in better shape.

Springfield's Donation to Comey's Army

A carload of four reached St. Louis this morning from Springfield, Mo., labeled: Braingpirit, Mo. To Washington, D. C.:

FOR CORRY'S ARMY.

The flour was donated by merchants
Springfield and others, among whom w
John o'Day, formerly Vice-President of t
st. Louis & Francisco road. The car w
decorated with United States flags.

Hit With a Bose Ball Bat. A police summons, anarging Peter Ra with disturbing the peace, was sworn the Four Courts resterday by Geo. Vol helives at the same nudress as Rat the Date.

A NUMBER OF IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS CONSIDERED AND ADOPTED.

Third Pay's Proceedings of the Chiefs of Police Convention-Committee on Confution to Report at Next Annua Meeting-Rewards for Criminal Ar rests-Esveral Invitations Accepted Adjourned Until To- Morrow.

The roll-call of the Chiefs of Police Nationa Union Convention this morning developed the absence of about twenty members, fully that number having taken night or morning trains for home. President Seavey called for the minutes, and after they had been read,



L. Wolmartin of Charleston, regretting his inability to attend, and from J. J. Butler

resolution introduced at the last annual meeting by Objet Parrell of Dayton and referred to the Executive Committee, consist-ing of Chiefs of Police Harrigan of St. Louis, O'Mara of Pittsburg and



Chief Levi D. Little, Elmira, N. Y. Davis of Memphis relating to rewards criminals captured. The resolution provided for free assistance to visiting of-ficers in pursuit of criminals. Chief Jans en esked for a report from the committee. Chief Harrigan, the chairman, of St. Louis and Chief Davis of Memphis, both stated that their custom was to extend

On motion of Mr. Jansen the con was requested to report at once to this effec The rule reads as follows:

Resolved. That after this date Police Departmen a spresented in this National Union of Chiefs of Police of the United States and Canada will not reside reward or fee for the arrest of any criminal for and upon the authority of the department requesting the capture and detention of the criminal, excepting the actual Expenses incurred by the department making the great, the expenses to be paid by the department equesting the arrest.

requesting the arrest.

Afterward, on motion of Chief Davis of Memphis, the matter was referred to the new Executive Committee of seven. This matter developed some opposition, but Maj. Harrigan assured the convention that the matter was a serious one, needing further

NEXT PLACE OF MEETING. Chief Eldridge of Beston brought up the question of the place for holding the next





Chief J. N. Coakles, Galesburg. Ill.
rsements went up, "Send it to Atlanta."
e Chattanooga Chief backed up the At-The Chattadooga Chief backed up the Atlanta man's speech.

Chief Deitsch of Cincinnati withdrew his claim in favor of the Queen City, but in so doing advocated the holding of the convention in Washington "in the interest of the association."

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Chief Smith of Racine backed up the plea for Washington. He feared Atlanta would try to out-do St. Louis in the matter of hospitality and that the convention would get the reputation of a junketing body. Chief Ediridge talked again for Washington. Chief McDonald asked the convention to come to "the biggest city of her size in the South—Birmingham." Chief Linden of Philadelphia advocated Washington as the city best calculated to give national character to the organization, the character which it claimed.

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chief Harrigan, in a careful, diplomatic speech, made the declaration that the interests of the organization demand the location of the convention in the East, where there are more heads of police departments, and where greater interest in the work is desired.

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The Knoxville Chief followed for Atlanta as a peace measure. Chief Starkweather withdrew Detroit in favor of Atlanta, and there was pronounced applause from the Southern men. The communications from Maianta and from Washington, inviting the convention to those places were read.

WASHINGTON, D. C., CHOSEN.
As ballot was taken. The result was 24 to 22, in favor of Washington. This count was declared to be inaccurate, and

Inability to attend, and from J. J. Butler an invitation to attend the Standard Theater. There was also read the description of a Northern boy now being detained at Charleston, and believed to have been stolen. The letter of regret was filed; Mr. Butler's invitation was accepted, and that in relation to the lost boy was laid aside, action being left to those whom it should concern.

Chief Atkins of Knoxville moved that the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws be allowed until the next annual meeting to make its report. The motion was adopted without discussion.

Chief Jansen of Milwaukee brought up a resolution introduced at the last annual meeting by Obief Farrell of Dayton and referred to the Executive Committee, consisting of Chiefs of Police Harrigan of St. Louis, O'Mara of Pittsburg and the lost humane appliances for washington. This count was declared to be inaccurate, and then the convention demanded two tellers to count the members as they stood up to answer. Chiefs Dkitsch of Cincinnati and Oliver of Athens, Ga., were appointed tellers. The stand-up vote gave Washington, 28; Atlanta, 19; and Was



Chief A. D. Connolly, Atlanta, Ga. Chief A. D. Connolly, Atlanta, Ga.
restraining refractory prisoners. By Chief
Hill of Chattanooga, Tenn, indorsing the
National Police Reporter. By Chief Sexton of
Rock Island providing for a committee
to inspect and make a report on
police telegraph and telephone signals,
By Chief Arnold of Dallas, Tex., instructing
the Executive Committee to secure favorable
rates from the railroad companies for
delegates to the next annual
convention and to provide for
a committee of five to inspect and report on
the best system of patrol wagons,
harness, etc. All these were adopted,
the one having reference to the
Police Reporter being somewhat modified to
make it optional with Chiefs to furnish the
journal with news of fugitives, etc.

PRAWING LINES ON HONORARY MEMBERS.

DRAWING LINES ON HONORARY MEMBERS. Chief Harrigan of St. Louis moved the ad of George W. Hale of Law-Mass., publisher of a police media, and Clarence W. comb of St. Louis, manager of Thiel's detective agency, as honorary members of the association; and in doing so he paid Mr. Newcomb some very unequivocal compliments, personally



Chief Roger O'Mara, Pittaburg.

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Vention, and, being called to order, the ir allowed him to proceed under the head caw business. He read a telegram from it. Moore, inviting the convention to bington, D. C. After the reading the save read similar order. Chief Edridge then under the next meeting became the ular order. Chief Edridge then the next meeting became the ular order. Chief Edridge then the next meeting became the sular order. Chief Edridge then the circumstances. Chief Davis or Memphis as he did so, that he regretted having suggested them under the circumstances. Chief Davis or Memphis the convention to allington. President Seavey read similar interiors from Dallas, ITex. Knoxville Chattanooga, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., These the Chattanooga and Dallas chiefs.

Chief Prank McMahon, Little Rock.

And as an officer. The 'resolution can as an officer. The 'resolution could that it woo objects of the asims and objects of the asims he in a same that would be asims and objects of the association to elect with 400 fine photographs, showing all the latest designs and newset styles in Broughton. The National Union, withdrew both names stating, as he did so, that he regretted having suggested them under the circumstances. Chief Davis or Memphis the photographs with a view of purchasing a carriage now or in the fall.

Out Ris Throat.

Jacksof, No., May 10.—Albert Brooks, a larmer of Randol Township, committed suitations from plalias, prex., knoxville Chattanooga, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., the line where it chose. But Maj. Harrigan stated that he circumstants by custing his throat. Chief Frank McMahon, Little Rock.

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preferred the withdrawal to stand and so it did. Several of the speakers acknowledged that they personally knew that what Maj. Harrigan had said of Mr. Newcomb was true, but they believed the articles of association making the limitations as



Chief John W. Strahan, Newark, N. J.

stated were proper and should be respected. It was evident, however, that Mr. Newcomb could have been elected anyhow, despite the fact that it was conceded that it would not exactly be in keeping with the aims of the organization to do so. Rather than have any irregular or unwise precedent set, however, Chief Harrigan would not permit the names of his candidates to remain before the convention, so the members showed their good will and regard for Mr. Newcomb by singing his praises.

For the same reason the convention declined to name as honorary members certain officers of the police departments of Omahn, Neb., and of Louisville, Ky., who were in attendance as delegated representatives.

Cushing's parliamentary guide was adopted as the authority governing the deliberations of the Union.

A proposition from the Evansville (Ind.) Engraving Co. for the issuance of a souvenir of the convention was laid upon the table.

DATE OF CONVENTION SET. Debate on the time of holding the next convention was protracted, most of the dele gates urging reasons of force only in their localities for the dates



W. C. Devis, Memphis, Tenn.
recommended, but the convention finally fixed upon Tuesday, May 14, 1898, as the date, and directed the Secretary to insert it in his telegram to Chief Moore.
President Seavey announced to the convention the pressing necessity for the appointment of one Vice-President for each State and each province of Canada to perfect the organization of the union in their respective jurisdictions, and he was authorized by vote of the convention to make the appointments.
Adjournment was taken until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and Chief Harrigan announced that the delegates would leave the Laclede Hotel at 1:30 p. m., to attend the races at the Fair Grounds.
About a dozen more members anounced their intention to leave for their homes by this evening's trains.

Society of Pedagogy. The St. Louis Society of Pedegogy will hold its final meeting for this scholastic year next Saturday, May 12, in the auditorium of the High School at 10 a. m.

of Messrs. C. P. Kimball & Co., carriage builders, Chicago, is at the Southern Hotel with 400 fine photographs, showing all the latest designs and newest styles in Broughams, Victorias, demi coaches, summer traps, etc., etc. By notifying Mr. Smith he will call on anyone who desires to look over the photographs with a view of purchasing a carriage now or in the fall.

LOCAL MARKET—Receipts to-day, 23 bales; sinc 8-pt 1, '165, 885; gross receipts, 1, 042; since Sept 1 544,516; net signments to-day, 212; since Sept 1 141, 401; gross shipments, 1, 221; since Sept 1, 520, 081; stock on hand, 43, 937 bales, Quotations—Or dinary, 5 5-16e good ordinary, c 7-16c; low mid ding, 6 13-16e; indditing, 7 1-18c; good middling 7 15-16e; riddling fair, 7 13-16e. Market stead; and 1-16e higher. Sales 787-bales.

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United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day on a writ of error from the Indian Territory. The suit is on a mote for \$448.67, dated May 1, 1891. The defendants in their answer alleged that the note was given in consideration of certain certificates of stock in a pretended incorporated body known as "The Indian Territory Hedge Qo..." organized under the laws of Arkansas. The defendants alleged that the stock was issued at the rate of \$8 worth for \$1\$ of cash, which is in violation of the laws of Arkansas. The defendants also alleged that Kyle and Duval, who indorsed the note totthe plaintiff, Mary T. Clark, falsely represented that they had a patent right to grow certain hedge fences, which was to be the specialty of the company. Judgment was given for the defendants and the plaintiff appealed.

THREE KILLED.

Head-End Collision Between a Passenger and a Freight.

IN ADDITION TO THE KILLED SEVERAL PERSONS WERE INJURED.

The Trains Were Running Slowly as They Approached Each Other and Thus Greater Fatality Was Averted-Passenger on the Hannibal & St. Louis Goes Through a Fridge.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 10 .- A head-end on occurred between a passenger train from Minneapolis due here at 10:54 a. m. tion. The trains were running slowly, approaching a bridge. Several persons were

The express messenger and mail clerk were killed outright. A fireman who had both legs cut off died soon after.

THROUGH A BRIDGE.

Passengers and Trainmen Hurt on the Hannibal & St. Louis. Bowling Green, Mo., May 10.—The south-bound train on the Hannibal & St. Louis Railway went through a bridge at Peno Creek ten miles north of here, this morning. Ex-press Messenger Cobb and Mail Messenger Harris were seriously hurt and several passengers were injured.

A tremendous rain fell here last night, the precipitation being more than four inches

during the night. There was a land slide or the Chicago & Alton Railroad, five miles eas of here, on which the west-bound hummer was wreaked. The train was badly damaged but no lives were lost.

Given \$1 Damages

After four days' trial and no end of argu After four days' trial and no end of argument and expert testimony the case of Wm. Schwink against John G. Joyce for \$1,000 was turned over to the jury yesterday and a verdict rendered in favor of the plaintiff for \$1 damages. Schwink claimed that Joyce had been engaged to make a survey and lay out a plat of some property on Salisbury street, near Florissant avenue, and that in doing the work he had so moved one line as to damage the plaintiff in the sum sued for. Joyce, on the other hand, says he made the survey in accordance with a deed furnished him, and not being an investigator of titles, he presumed the deed was correct and made his survey accordingly. As chairman of the sub-committee on the deficiency bill, it is Mr. Breckinridge's privilege to take charge of it before the House, and that is why he came back to washington so hurriedly. As soon as he got home last night he said that nothing could prevent his taking charge, but when he went to the committee room this morning he found that the members of the committee had taken affront at his remarks and that they had asked Mr. Sayers to take the bill in charge. Mr. Sayers, however, said he would not interfere in the matter and a majority of the committee therefore decided to introduce a resolution and pass it in committee, instructing Mr. Sayers to retire Mr. Breckinridge and take charge of the bill himself.

The Kentucky Colonel still maintains that he will appear on the floor of the House with the bill in his care and that he will have charge of its passage.

Charge of Perjury.

Gerson Millner, living at 828 Carr stre vas arrested on a warrant sworn out by Max J. Gumpert, a tailor on Easton ave-nue, who charges Millner with perjury Miliner sued Gumpert for wages in Justice Boehm's court recently, and got a judgmen against him. Gumpert alleges that Miliner swore falsely as to the facts in the case.

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HE WILL NOT DOWN.

Breckinridge Declares He Will Take

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The brazen way in

which Breckinridge announced to-day that he undoubtedly would take charge of the

general deficiency appropriation bill on the

has brought the matter before the committee itself and it is most likely that committee will pass a resolution asking Chairman Sayers to conduct the proceedings

As chairman of the sub-committee on the

AGO, III. May 10.—The Evening Journal Catale—Receipts, 14,0001 steady: primpative steers, 54,4064.60; medium, 58,7582.65; Texans, 53,4063. Receipts, 20,000; mehanged rough hes be. 80; packers and mixed, 3565.65; print and butcher weights, 35,1065.15; assor 55,0068.10. Sheep and lamba—Receipt

trimmed with Lace or Obiffon, handso handles to match, \$5.00 to \$7.50.

ounted in the best shape, with Paragon, Frames, Covers and Tassels.

BASEMENT SALESROOM. LARGEST UMBRELLA AND WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT.

We are showing a splendid assortment of so-inch printed Jaconet, lie a yard;
worth 15c,
1 lot of si-inch printed Jaconet,
5tyles, colors and quality equal to French
Goods, 12/ac yard,
Short lengths of solid colored Satines,
Originally 40c and 50c, marked down to 10c.

PRINT DEPARTMENT.

Most complete assortment of Percales and Penangs for Ladies' Waists, at 12be yard. Full line of Fancy and Solid Color Ducks, 25 in. wide, its yard.
One lot of 32-inch Canton Cloths in stylish designs and colors, 12be yard.
One lot India Pongee, 32 in. wide, in light, medium and dark effects, 12be yard.
One lot 22 in. Egyptian Cloth, styles especially adapted for drapery purposes, 10c to close out.

6 CENTS SECTION.

A new fresh lot of Shirting Calle digo Blue Calicoes, Cotton Challes, Apr. Ginghams, Robe Prints and Turkey Red.

SECOND FLOOR.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Offerings Suitable for the Times,

Odd Lot Ladies' Shirt Waists.

Slightly soiled, 85c, 80c, 85c and \$1 are the prices to close out about 85 dozens Ladies' Shirt Waists that are slightly soiled. The patterns are all very desirable and come in dark and light colors. The regular prices for these goods

An Opportunity to Secure a Silk Waist at Less Than Cost of Material.

Lot Ladies' China and Surah Silk Waists, Your choice to-morrow and Saturday
\$2.98 to \$12.50. All sizes.

LADIES' OUTING SUITS

Largest and Most Complete Lines We Have Ever Shown. Prices have never been so low. Prices have never been so low.

Comprising Duck and other Wash Suits in all the latest Spring patterns.

Serges in all the new effects. Also beautiful line of Light Spring Suits in Cloth and Fancy Mixtures.

These have all been selected with great care, and we guarantee a perfect fit,

LADIES' SPRING WRAPS,

Now \$13,50; early season's price, \$25,00, Now \$15.00; early season's price, \$27.00. Now \$30.00; early season's price, \$50.00.

Changeable Taffeta Silk Skirts.

55 doz. extra fine quality Changeable Taffets Slik Skirts, in large variety of shades and worth \$12.50; Will close out the lot at \$6.90.

BANK STATEMENTS.

Report of the condition of the NA-NAL BANK OF COMMERCE IN ST. LOUIS, at St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business, May 4, 1894:

RESOURCES.

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Total LIABILITIES

On the Curb. July, 34% to mer puts, Stient

Blouse Waists.

A Kid Glove

Bargain.

Ribbons.

78 dosen fine Blouse Waists, with ruffled sailor coliar and ruffled down front, pinks and blues, worth 55c each; will sell this lot

At 49e—Lot of Ladies' 4-button undressed Kid Gloves, good colors, blowns, tans, modes and slates, also while, broken as-sortment of sizes, worth in the regular way 75c and \$1; will sell this locout

Cheap on Friday.

At 16c a Yard—To Ske This Jargain is to Buy Ir—We will offer a spandid quality All Silk Noire Ribbon, in black only, width No. 16, regular price 28c yard

On Friday at 16c a yard

Away Below Regular Prices.

Cents—A lot of Gents' fine Hemstitched Printed Border Handkerchiefi, patterns we have sold at 15c each.

or May sale,

Friday Surprises.

Full size white crochet Bed preads, good quality, soft finish, without fressing, and neat patterns, regular price 5c.

Lot of extra large white crochet Spreads, best quality, with rich Madelles patterns (slightly soiled), regular pices \$1.36, \$1.50 and \$1.75; will go

World's Fair

Portfolios.

On Friday at 53c

On Friday at 98c

3c

White Spreads.

On Friday at 9c

At 10c each

Handkerchiefs,

On Friday at 39c

At 42c pair

Plate Frauds Increasing.

New and Highly Important Inform tion by William P. Brown.

AT HERETOFORE.

Charges Deal Almost Exclusively With Appurtanances Used in Fasten ing the Plates on the Sides of the Ships -A Large Quantity of the Bolts, Mute, Siceves, Washers and Other Things Are of a Very Infarior Make.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—Entirely new and highly important information regarding frauds practiced in the manufacture of armor plate and appurtenances at the Carnege mills has reached the Navy Department workman employed until recently in the amount made by William P. Brown of Homestead, Pa., a workman employed until recently in the armor plate department of the steel works. The affidavit, which was received by acting Secretary McAdoo, refers to a class of frauds only hinted at heretofore, the importance of which cannot be conventionated.

ow charges deal almost altogether with the appurtenances used in fastening he armor plates to the ships, and, it was tated to the Posr-Disparch correspondent, I they are fully substantiated it will be hown that no matter whether the armor antity of bolts, nuts, sleeves, wash-t, etc., that have been used in at-thing them to the ship's frames are so inerior as to reduce the efficiency of the new wer vessels far below the danger point.

yn's amdavit shows that while Brown If was an agent in practicing many o eptions by which the Government has frauded, his official superiors have ted him in the ways of wrongdoing, we shown him favor in proportion to ectors work which would have been re-ed had its true character been known. The allegations made by Brown are specific as to the part borne in these transactions by hessrs. Corey and Montgomery, who were the superintendents of the armor-plate de-partments while he was employed in the works. Corey is understood to be still in the

The Government inspectors, according to own's statements, appear to have had a eat deal of work to do which made it esary for them to have the assistance of employed by the Carnegie company. ous making them easy dupes in the con-paracy to work off low-grade materials on Government. One result of the investi-on now being made by Capt. Sampson's oard of Experts will undoubtedly be to reatly increase the present detail of officers or inspection purposes wherever Govern-ment materials are being manufactured.

The story told by Brown in his affidavit was hat every class of bolt made by the Carnegie ompany with which to fasten on armor company with which to fasten on armor plates has been the subject of fraudulent manipulation. Under the present system the Bureau of Construction of the Navy De-partment furnishes patterns of all armor ites and the contractors are required to low the specifications as to dimensions, with the greatest accuracy. After hing the plates the contractors are required to drill holes in them at certain points and to provide bolts to fit them. Unusual care is exercised in designing these bolts and preparing the specifications for their manu-facture. The bolt holes do not go entirely ough the armor, and on that account it is essential that they should be of great trength and of the full length required by the specification, in order that they may re-sist the tremendous force of the impact of the projectiles fired from the big guns of the projectiles fired from the big guns of State Treasurer, State Auditor and Attorney's General will stay for three days on the en war ships.

The Carnegies do not manufacture the heaviest armor required by the navy, which is made at the Bethlehem Iron Works; but n greater care is required in the manuof the bolts to hold in place the ighter grades of armor plate, in view of the fact that as the bolts do not pierce the plates the bolt holes cannot be drilled to any great epth to afford a firm hold. In the construc tion of the ships for which the Carnegies are ing the armor the method of applying plates to the ship's side is simple but in order that the work should isting the attacks of projectiles, it is cially important that none but the best aterial should be used.

Holes are bored through the ship's frame and through the wood backing and the bolts are driven through and screwed into the holes in the plates. A rough iron sleeve or tube is slipped over the bolt, with a cup or rat each end containing a ring of rub reasher at each end containing a ring of rubber. A, big nut is then screwed on the inside
and of the bolt and as the tension increases
he wrought iron sleeve is forced against the
subber rings until the nut is in place. The
beliect of the sleeve and rubber rings is to
prevent water, which might get in between
he plates, from leaking through along the
line of the bolt and also to give the fastening
little latitude in which to recoil—should a
hot strike the plate over one of the bolt
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and certain of the sings steel screws used in places where boits cannot be utilion this brief description it is easy to see a mort boit or a weak bolt, a short ye or a defective nut mignt be the cause rious damage to a ship engaging a modwar yessel. A plate fastened on by a lot por boits would be easily knocked off by sil from a big gun. In such a case the night of the armor plate would be ofno equence whatever.

I large numbers of short boits, weak a large numbers of short boits, weak a large numbers of the mile; empany passed by the Government inspectors, about sleeves and defective nuts have turned out by the Government inspectors, about 50 the flower the instruction is foreman, is what Brown charges is amdavit. The methods by which material was "worked off" on Government were decidedly ingenious lisplayed a shrewdaess worthy of a between the street of these supplied by the Governto test armor-plate appurtenances, which materials of improper shapes is set were passed; the lengthening of boits by subjecting them to the trelous strain of blows from a steam hamthe smuggling in of untempered forging under the inspectors by range company were enabled to pre-

New Post-Office at New Orleans to Cost

52,000,000—Zees by Mell.

Washington, May 10.—Representative
Black of Georgia has introduced a resolution
directing the House Committee on Printing
to ascertain what reduction in the government printing office can be made.

Representative Meyer of Louisiana has introduced a bill for a new post-office at New
Orisans at a limit of cost of \$2,000,000.

Representative Bynum of Indiana has introduced a bill by request for pensions at the
rate of 1 cent for day for each day of service.

Representative Cummings of New York has
introduced a bill to prevent fraudulent dealings in bogus jewelry. It provides that the
word "plated" shall be used without
marks and devices to show the real character
of the jewelry.

Superintendent of Foreign Mails Brooks has
ordered that packages of live bees be admitted as samples to the mails hereafter
dispatched from this country for French
Congo, including Gaboon, Diego-Suarrez,
the northern port of Madagascar, Mayotte,
French establishments in India and Cochin
China, the Island of Guadeloupe and its dependencies.

er Miller of the Internal Bevenue Bureau today made public the results of the registration of Chinese under the exclusion act, the
term of which expired on the 3d inst. The
following table gives the number registered
by States or Internal Revenue districts:

Alabams, 3: Arkansas, 67; California and Mavada,
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1811, 181 er Miller of the Internal Bevenue Bureau to-The total Chinese population by the census of 1890 was 107, 485.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—The Belgian Minister has informed the Department of State that an International Congress will be held at Antwerp from July 27 to Aug. 2, for the purpose of examining questions relating to the protection of abandoned children and of released convicts, to the abatement of vagrancy and to the relief of insane, desf, dumb and blind persons discharged from special establishments. The participation of the United States is invited.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10 .- All the bills for the extermination of the Russian thistle that have been pending in the House Comthat have been pending in the House Com-mittee on Agriculture have been reported adversely to the House. Representative Baker made the report accompanying the bills, in the course of which he says the ex-termination of the thistie is certain. "If each farmer, on his own lands, will give sufficient care and attention to the de-struction of these weeds before they mature," he says, "the State and the local authorities will combine to destroy it in the same way on highways and lands not in private ownership."

The State Board of Equalization Visits St. Louis.

n fragments in Assessor Frederick's office to-day at 10 o'clock and then went away again.

center of a great deal of court-eous attention on the part of the gentlemen who are interested in railroad terminals in St. Louis, and who propose to furnish special trains to facili-tate the thorough inspection of all the

Louis Furniture Board of Trade, Merchants' Exchange, Wholesale Grocers' Association and other trade associations will be held at the Mercantile Club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The object of it will be to take some united action towards testing the constitutionality of the laws of Arkansas, Texas, Alationality of the laws of Arkansas, Texas, Ala-rama, California and other States on the subject of foreign corporations doing busi-ness by agents in these States. It is claimed that the restrictions imposed requiring the fling of certificates of incor-poration and other formalities are against the Constitution of the United States. A cir-cular letter has been issued asking repre-sentatives from all business houses interest-ed to be present.

QUO WARRANTO PROCEEDINGS

Instituted Against the Consolidated Kan-

occeedings have been instituted in the office of the Supreme Court Clerk of Missouri at Jefferson City by I. P. Dana, Pratt and Ferry Hagerman, representing the minority stockholders in the Grand Avenue Cable Co., against the officers and directors in the Consolidated Kansas City Cable

the Consolidated Ransas City Cause
Oo. and the separate corporations
embraced in the recent consolidation. This
is a stroke in the fight for supremacy between the consolidated lines and the Metropolitan Committee, their rivals, the minority stockholders or the Grand avenue company being also stockholders in the Metropolitan.
The petition is separational in parts as it

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE

Liverymen's Associations Meet.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10 .- Com

The Russian Thistle.

INSPECTING TERMINALS.

The State Board of Equalization gathered

The board of five State officers was the

It was decided to meet at 20'clock at Union Depot, and with Assessor Frederick and a guide take a run over the North End districts where a good deal

TO TEST THE LAW.

A Meeting at the Mercantile Club of In

A meeting under the auspices of the St.

sas City Cable Co.

The great Majestic cooking exhibit at 500 North Pourth street to-day.

Liverymen's Associations Meet.

The joint conference committee of the St.
Louis Livery Stable Keepers and Undertakers' Association and the Liverymen and
Undertakers' Protective Association met last
night at 1822 Market street. Leuis Boble was
Chairman and Louis Landvoght Secretary.
Articles of agreement were drawn up and
signed by both committees. They provide
that on Tuesday, May 15, both organizations
shall formally disband and the members
meet and firm the new organization, the
name and are officers to be then chosen.
Livery and undertaking prices will be established anew and everything is expected to
work harmoniously for the future.

Remnant Sale To-Morrow, Friday, INTERESTING.

An Immense Lot of Remnants and Odd Lots Left From the Enormous Trade of the First Week of the GREAT MAY SALE Will Be Closed Out on Friday VERY CHEAP.

MISS Boys' Ruffled

Soaps at Half Price.

... 10½c cake6c cake15c can21c cake

Perfumeries and

Toilet Articles. . 15e box retlow's Gossamer, for the complex-

15e bottle
15c bottle
15c bottle
57c bottle
19 3-4c bottle
10 1-2c bottle Vaseline. 2 3-4c bottle
Witch Hazel. 10 1-2c bottle
Witch Hazel, large size bottles. 15c bottle
Bozara's Tooth Powder. 12 1-2c box

	Household Necessities.
	Household Ammonia
	Chamois
1	Handy House Brushes. 5c e Good Roll Tollet Paper 3c: 6c e
	Good Hair Brushes
	Chinese Ironing Wax Best Lace Sheif Paper Japanese Toothpicks 1c t

Notions.

St. Charles Street.

3c

3c

Now is your chance—A regular 10c book, and a marvel of beauty, forsc each. Keep this coupon—we don't want it. Just bring 8c. Beautiful and artistic vews of the World's

Broadway, Washington Avenue and

Broadway, Washingon Avenue and St. Charles Street.

Broadway. Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

A Bargain in Millinery. Ladies' Waists. Large line of Children's Hats, Zouaves, Tem O'Shanters, etc., etc.; straw brims, satin and cloth ecowns, and trimmed with quills, reduced from \$1.59;

O dozen Ladies' Spiendid Percale Shirt Waist, soft finish, with full plaited ruffle around yose, back and front, large sleeves and cuffs, in blue, pink and black, and white stripes and dots, worth 65c; As a Friday Bargain Only 29c

Gingham Dresses.

Cheap on Friday.

The rush of the past few days in our Curtain Department has left us with several odd lots of Lace Curtains, (one to three pair of each pattern) which we will close out on Friday at surprising low prices.

\$2.00 Lace Curtains go at \$1.23 pair

\$2.50 Lace Curtains go at \$1.65 pair

Special Bargains in

Muslin Underwear

Odd lot of Corset Covers, high and low neck, lace trimmed, worth 75c;

Long Cambric Slip, trimmed with beading, Hamburg embroidery on skirt, worth 65c;

Infants' Long Slip, yoke of fine tucks and in-sertion; Hamburg embroidery on skirt, worth \$1.00;

On Friday at 35c

On Friday at 39c

On Friday at 65c

On Friday, your choice, 50c

At 50c each, worth 98c.

Lace Curtains

\$1.50 Lace Curtains go at

At 29c Each.

IT ON ANY ACCOUNT.

Children's

100 dozen Men's Fine Silk Web Suspenders, elastic or non-elastic, fine buckles and well made, with drawer supporters, a regular 50c suspender. On Friday at 25c

At 17c each

Boy's

Swiss Ribbed

Ladies' fine Swiss Ribbed Vests, silk trimmed in neck and arms, worth in the regular way 85c, will be sold

Men's Suspenders

Undervests.

On Friday, a lot of Children's Gingham Guimpe Dresses, for ages 2, 3, 4 and 6 years, assorted patterns, price up to date 98c. Washable Ties. Boys' Washable Windsor Ties, in handsome plaids and checks, all colors, and a large assortment,

At 50 each

Hosiery. At 25e-Lot Ladies' Fine Richelleu Ribbed Lisie Thread Hose, black boots and car-dinal tops; also a lot of polka dot cotton hose. These goods were never retailed for less than 50c pair.

Friday 25c pair \$1.00 Lace Curtains go at tot Children's Ixi Rib Fast Black botton Hose, sizes 6 to 9, with double knees, heels and toes, considered extra good value at 25c pair.

Friday 15c pair At 12 1-2c—Lot Men's Fine Seamless Tan Colored Lisle Thread Half Hose, with maco-tipped heels and toes, and worth 25c pair.

Boys' Clothing.

Friday Bargains. 00 Double-Breasted Suits, good patterns is serviceable goods worth \$2.75 suit.

On Friday at \$1.98 50 Double-Breasted Suits, neat patterns in all-wool materials, regular \$4.00 suits Go Friday at \$2.79

Stylish Yacht Caps

Go Friday at 49c Extraordinary

Remnant Sale of Fancy Taffeta Silks Printed China Silks,

Black China Silks and White Japanese Silks

3c At Very Low Prices.

Metal Novelties.

At Half-Price! Half-Price!

HIRES' Rootbeer

WILL LINK YOUR THINKS. Deliciously Exhilarating, Spark-ling, Effervescent. Wholesome as well. Purifies the blood, tick-les the palate. Ask your store-keeper for it. Get the Genuine. THE CHAS. E. HIRES CO.,

ANIMAL PREPARED ACCORDING TO THE

CONTRACTOR OF STREET

FORMULAS OF DR. WM. A. HAMMOND, AND UNDER HIS SUPERVISION.

TESTINE. In exhaustive states of the nervous system. resulting from excessive mental work; emotional excitement or other causes capable of essening the force and endurance of the several organs of the body; depression of spir s, melancholia, and certain types of insal of general debility; neurasthenia, and all irritable states of the brain, spinal cord, or nervous system generally; in nervous and congestive headache; In neuralgia and in nervous dyspepsia in weak states of the generative system; it all of the above-named conditions, Testim will be found of the greatest service.

Dose Five Drops. Price (I drashma), 83.50 Where local druggiets are not supplied the Hammond Animal Extracts they alled, together with all existing like the subject, on receipt of price, by THE COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO.,

of said Nastin. So, and ness, the undersigned will, on the legal holder of said ness, the undersigned will, on THURSDAY, THE SIST DLY OF MAY, 1894, THURSDAY, THE SIST DLY OF MAY, 1894, between the hours of 10 velota. In. and 50 velota but we had been as a constant of the court-house in said clay of \$8. Louis, sell the preparity showed described at pullic vendue, to the highest bidder cash, or eash, to salisty said trust and highest bidder cash.

LURKE & MURECH, Attorney.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETLEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all eredities and others interested in the satate of William F. Obsar, Secassed, the undersigned executive of said estate, intend to make sattlement thereof, at the next tend to make settlement hereof, at the next tend to the court-house in said city on the to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of June next. LIZA U. OREAR, Executive of the state of William F. Obear, Deceased.

April 18, 1891.

St. Charles Street.

All one price, 69c each

Linens and White Goods.

Hot Bargains for Friday. ot of yard long Linen Scarfs, fancy centers, a handsome tidy, regular price 124c. On Friday, 9c each

On Friday, 9c each Lot of Tapestry Stand Covers, knotted fringes, all colors, regular price 50c. On Friday, 29c each ot of 3-4 Bleached Irish Damask Napkins, regular price \$1.20.

Friday, 89c dozen Lot of 60-inch oil Turkey Table Damask, On Friday, 19c yard

Lot of White Goods, some soiled, in plain checks and stripes, regular price 84c to 10c. All on Friday, 5c yard Lot of Dotted Swiss, solled, in all lengths up to 10 yards, fine St. Gall goods; all On Friday, 20c yard

\$3.00 Lace Curtains go at \$1.98 pair Outing Flannels. \$5.00 Lace Curtains go at \$2.97 pair

At 5c yard Toy Prints.

Dogs, Cats, Monkeys and Kittens! Splendid for the children, for they make indestruct-able toys; worth in the regular way 10c each; they go Friday at 1c each

hildren's White Dresses, slightly soiled, Gretchen and Mother Hubbard styles, fin-ished with Hamburg embroidery, worth \$1.25; On Friday at 750 Dress Goods. infants' long Cambric Slip, embroidery trimmed, worth 40c; Fine Satin Jacquard novelties, 88 inches wide, all colors, worth 50c. At 25e yard On Friday at 29c

Me-inen English Cashmeres, all colors, worth 25c yard. At 12%c yard

Laces! Laces! Black Chantilly Laces, all silk, from 24 to 84 inches wide, worth from 20c to 80c yard; all at one price on

Friday, 10c yard All silk Black Chantilly Laces, 4 and 42 inches wide, worth in the regular way 50c, 40c and 50c yard; will go Friday, 20c yard Large quantity of remnants of Bourdon Laces and Point de Venice Laces

e other day. A Depew-Harrison co deal of trouble. The genial Chauncey can do much to take off the chill of the los wagon, and there is his own chance if the POSTAGE. ex-President should not prove acceptable.

GORMAN and Brice are what is known as working Senators as distinguished from talking Senators. When they are charged with treason they smile and smile and go on with their fine work of defeating the will of the people and knocking holes in Democratic reform. They have nothing to say because they are working so hard.

THAT was a very touching allusion of THE Senate tariff bill is fiv-blown, and eret of how he acquired his wealth locked ome other Ohio man to step between

OUT-M'KINLETING M'KINLEY.

Since the report of the new amendment

UNDER the policy of the present public school management one of the staple products of the schools will be the infant neeringly denounces the new Demo ATTORNEY STARK should not neglect one duty for another. He should prosecute oel boys before he defends Prinlaw and the Wilson bill is to be reduced to a nickel, let the nickel be flipped to see

GEN. COXEY has at last found the safe way for petitioners to get at Congressthrough the lobby and in committee. The grass has been worn off there. THE ex-President has been dining with

In the difference between the McKinle

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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which shall prevail.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1894.

Boss CROKER retires with the great

THE working Senators do well to

silent. They could not say anything with-

AFTER all the Democracy's denunciation

and repudiation of Senator Hill he seen

to be leading the party in the Senate.

Fred Grant. Everybody seems to be Benjamin's friend just now. It's awful on the ex-Speaker and the ex-Congressman. CROKER'S withdrawal from Tammany

may possibly be explained by two views of one circumstance. He had enough money for his own good and too much for Tam-

even with the Congressmen who have snubbed him by getting the voters of the Ashland district to force them to associate with him.

THE A. P. A. succeeded in defeating the emocratic candidate for Mayor in New Albany, Ind. This is scarcely an offset, however, for the overwhelming A. P. A. defeat in St. Paul.

ANDREW CARNEGIE was satisfied with the Wilson bill as it came from the House and advised the Republican statesmen to vote for it. The Gorman-Brice-Hill gang are even hungrier cormorants than Car-

No DOUBT the ex-President is happy over the McKinleyizing of the Wilson bill. With the Wilson bill McKinleyized there is no longer any necessity for emphasizing the high tariff policy by nominating Mc-Kinley.

IT is easy ito discover the blessings of protection. Followed by labor riots in which large quantities of bullets are fired; an extra demand for lead is created, and thus another great American industry is built up.

Ir is said that Senator Quay has just delivered the fifth installment of a speech which he has not yet half spoken. Is Pennsylvania seeking to pay in wind-jamming the enormous debt she owes the country?

THE St. Louis Cleveland organ thinks the Missouri Democrate should indorse the President on account of his courage and strength. In other words, the man who is knocked out should "set 'em up" to the man that hit him as a compliment to his hitting power.

GEN. SANDERS of the Cripple Creek In dustrial army does not rise to the height of statesmanship and financial wisdom. Instead of stealing a railroad and becoming a prominent and much respected citizen, he steals a railroad train and becomes only a cheap criminal. The Industrials are very simple folk.

A way has been discovered to prevent the McKinleyising of the Wilson bill. The local cuckoo organ gravely suggests that if Grover Cleveland were on the floor of the Senate he would "knock the snickers off the faces of those who have done the wrong." Let us have the "snickers" knocked off at once.

Ir Sterling Morton finds that he cannot calk the leak in the Agricultural Department by which speculators get advang

these youths? Are they to go scot free of punishment for their wicked deeds?

ere in conference for more than an hour oine would give McKinley and Reed a good

Congressman Allen to the fact that Mr. Coxey came from the congressional district formerly represented by Mr. McKinley. Coxeyism being an outgrowth of McKinlevism, McKinlevism should stand longer in Congress it was truly the duty of Coxey and the policeman's club.

to the tariff bill the Senate debate has taken a remarkable turn. The Republicans and Democrats apparently have changed places.

Ex-Speaker Reed, under whose reign in the House a tariff bill which embodied a bargain with its beneficiaries was passed tariff as having a traffic in every clause Senator Hoar with solemn mockery is de nouncing the bill as a robbery and is threatening to expose the crookedness of the alleged Democrats who are responsible for its robber provisions. Senator Aldrich. the recognized legislative attorney of privileged interests, taunts the Democrats on their excess of zeal in the protection cause, and condemns the Sugar Trust's scandalous domination in the framing of their tariff bill. The aged Senator Morrill, the father of the war tariff to whon every vice of protection is a virtue, is actually congratulating the Democratic Senators upon their approximating to that ideal of protective favoritism which it has been the aim of the masters of the Republican party to realize.

This attitude of the Republican Senators is suggestive of startling possibilities. We may yet find the Republicans seriously denouncing the protection villainy of the Democrats and pleading with them spare the people from the infliction of oppressive jobbery and robbery. This situation is not beyond the bounds of possibility if the underhand tinkering and jobbing of Hill, Brice and Gorman are permitted to go on, These men are capable of crooked work which would turn the most hardened Republican stomach, and the Democracy is doomed if they are not squelched.

CROKER'S DOWNFALL.

Another signal victory of THE WORLD in behalf of the people of New York is from the Tammany chieftainship. Croker political boss-sidp, and can, therefore, well afford to surrender it, but it is probable that he has been forced into retirement by the gathering storm of popular indignation which has been aroused chiefly by THE WorLD's fearless and persistent exposure of his tyrannous and corrupt rulership of New York's dominant political organization.

When the Brooklyn ring was broken last fall and the power of McKane-who showed to what potent influence he owed his downfall by bringing a libel suit for \$100,000 against that newspaper-The WORLD turned its attention with renewed energy to what Mr. Croker was pleased with ineffable assurance to call "the central power' of New York's government. It exposed every form of villainy by which Tammany robbed and oppressed the people of New York. It exposed the secret springs of the corrupt power of the bosses and the sources of their dishonest wealth. It laid bare the infamous career of Croker and the villainous work of himself and his subordinates. It uncovered the alliance of Democratic and Republican bosses for pillage of the public.

This work of exposure under the leadership of THE WORLD has resulted in a moral awakening among the honest citizens of New York. Vigorous public sentimentagainst the corruption and oppressio of the boss power has been aroused an has taken the shape of organized revolt. The signs of the efficient vigor of popular indignation have been manifested in the formation of independent organizations, the punishment of election raspals and the

investigation of municipal rottenness. The retirement of Croker is proof that the Tammany leaders have noted these signs of political revolution. They see the impending crash, and it is probable that Croker's action was prompted both by his own desire to stand from under the wrath of the people and the enxiety of his associated in Tammany to save the organization. In accordance with its traditional policy, Tammany has selected a scapegost for its been h

WORLD and the forces of decency and reform which it represents will not be satisfied with anything less.

But a great stroke for reform has been lished by THE WORLD in the downfall of Boss Croker and the breaking of his orrupt power.

TRAMP CORPORATIONS. The petition filed by the Gas Trust hicago yesterday to remove the case to the Federal Courts was not unexpected. The conspirators simply avail themselves of a privilege granted by a Federal law to betake themselves to the "protection" of a tribunal which has been found more friendly to such litigants than State courts

According to decisions of the United States courts, a corporation chartered by one State and doing business in another can transfer litigation to the Federal courts whenever the amount involved is over \$2,000. The effect of this is to practically remove corporations from the control of the local laws.

Commenting on a New York case of this by Coxeyism; and as Mr. McKinley is no kind the American Law Review holds this vigorous language: "The proposition that the citizens of a State can deliberately go into another State and organize themselves into a corporation under the laws of that State for the purpose of doing business exclusively in their own State, clearly is one which is opposed to the tendency of legal opinion and legislation excep in the corporation-ridden States. Under shameful seizure of jurisdiction made by the Supreme Court of the United States, under the pretense and it was only a pretense that the word 'citizen' in the Federal Constitution and judiciary actinclude corporations aggregate, these citizens of New York by organizing themselves into orporation in New Jersey become for jurisdictional purposes a 'citizen' of New Jersey and any suit between them and citizens of their own State where more than \$2,000 in value are in controversy is re novable to a court of the United States.'

The Chicago Gas Trust is a "tramp" corporation of this kind, so far as it is a orporation at all, and although accumulating millions of money in the State of Illinois is exempt in the manner and to the extent described from the operation of the laws of that State.

In these days when nearly all the busiess is done by corporations there is no imit to the wrongs which may be committed if this practice is continued. The trick is played in every State in the Union, and is becoming more and more oppressive. It is a fit subject for careful legislation by the States. If the interpretation of the United States Court is to stand the only way to avoid its consequences is in local enactments forbidding tramp corporations of that kind to operate or at least to severely restrict their banditlike activity.

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COURTESV of the Senate is becoming more than ever a vicious practice. The marked by the withdrawal of Boss Croker 300 or 400 amendments to the tariff bill which have transformed the measure into h... mad. an immense fortune out of his a high protection bill were forced upon the ommittee by secret cabal, but courtesy restrains the honest Senators from exposing the conspirators and showing up their villainy. When Senator Coke in a moment of indignation threatened to call the names of the offenders he was quickly warned of his forgetfulness and withheld the information. It is about time for this to stop. There is no reason why thieves should be treated with exaggerated courtesy. We are not ruled by the code of the etiquette book. Let the decent Senators throw courtesy away and let the country know the details of the whole shameful business.

THE correspondence in the Samoa case and review of its history illustrate the folly of "entangling alliances with foreign powers in relation to objects remote from this continent." Nobody can tell how we got into Samoa except the few adventurers who hoped to make a "good thing out of it." The islands are of no use to us and can never be anything but a source of vexation and danger if we meddle with them. We would never have got into the snarl had it not been for the wave of ignorant jingoism which now and then sweep the country. The only way out is to get out and after that mind our own business, letting that of other people severely alone.

CHIEF OF POLICE BRODER of St. Joseph hit the nail square on the head when he held up the criminal courts and prosecuting officers as the principal obstruction to the enforcement of criminal law and the suppression of crime. He talked as if he had lived in St. Louis all his life and knew just how it is here. The truth is these unfortunate conditions prevail wherever there are bosses and criminals who can be useful to each other.

Our Phonbe Cousins, "slender and grace-ful, all in sober black, with a little curi in the center of her forehead, and her eye-gle see fastened in front of her was present present at the Cooper-meeting of women the but made no speech. This ed. The West should have

to turn his attention to religion? The cole Man, puts into his celebra speech, if enlisted in the cause of the church would so confound Satan that the Evil On night never again visit st. Louis, making

THE official igures of the births in St Louis certainly fall far short of the facts. The truth is that in many parts of the small children are so numerous as to give small children that they rained down. The the impression that they rained down. The population, independent of city's growth is population, independent of immigrants from other places, would appall our old friend Malthus if he were living, and he would write another book to call a halt.

While the coal strikes are on there ought to be an opening for the petroleum brick, which is made of a mixture of 1 liter of petroleum, 150 gains of triturated scap, 10 per cent of resin and 333 grains of caustic soda Twenty per cent of sawdust and 20 per cent of clay or sant make these bricks more solid and less expensive. The French have found them excellen fuel for tugs.

Every man' house is his castle, but how ever useful it may be as a castle it is the poorest sort of a bank. He may holst his drawbridge and let his portcullis fall, but the nimble burgla and wily sneak thiet will find a way to get in. The St. Louisan who has just lost \$630 that he had left in a drawer at

THERE is great distress at the Louisville bench show, a \$3,000 dog having been over-come by the leat and seized by the colic. It is hoped, however, that the illness may not prove fatal. There are many spectators who ould be much better spared than this valuable animal, yet they all appear to

At the wonen's mass meeting in New York woman proposed three cheers for Elizabeth Cady Santon, but it seems that none o the ladies knew how to hurrah three times They fluttered their handkerchiefs and made what noise they could, but it wasn't three

A POOR old lady of Cincinnati, who had saved a Confiderate \$20 bill fortwenty years, supposing it to be good money, found the other day to ler dismay that she could not get it changel. There seems never to be an end to the evis incident to a great war.

Ir has just been suggested in Kentucky that Col. Freckinridge shall withdraw in favor of his son, Desha Breckinridge. This would not oily take the P. . B. case out of the canvass, but might keep the office in the

Two 10-year-old Chicago boys fighting in ring for a price, and their fathers acting as seconds, would have made a picture for Stead's book However, his work is already ifficiently a)horred in the Windy City. A KENTUCKI colonel and his neighbors pur-

sued a ghost for two hours in vain. Cemeter: spirits are not the kind the colonel has been customed p hunting. CASHIER THOMPSON was for a long time i

the railroad business, and he may have got some valuablefinancial tips before he left it No CRANK can get at multimillionaire

Rockefeller. He is not the genial, accessible philanthropist ou Uncle Russell Sage is. SHADE of Jacksen! A Washington correpondent writes of "The Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's Old Kestucky Home."

"ONE tear may cause many tears," says the Chicago Herall. The Keeley cure should be advertised in Cilcago.

GEN. COXEY will lot mind a fine of \$100. He ean make that much in a horse trade any

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Openthe Door.

From THE NEW YORKWORLD. the armor-plate invistigation. The charges have been laid beore the public and the whole country is inbrested in the investiga-

Moreover, the inestigation is held by the Navy Department, already discredited by the discovery of eknowledged frauds, and table to further decredit by reason of its after its attention had been called to the esties practied upon the Government at the Carnegie woks.

The investigationmust be held with open doors. No report if a commission sitting behind closed door will be satisfactory unless it is a complet condemnation of all who are concerned. If he Navy Department and ts Ordnance Burau expect a vindication the country must be present at the hearings in the persons of the representatives of the

Seifing Trains.

From the Chicago Thes.

Now that the rairoads are making such a fuss about Coxeyles having selsed a train or two, it might not be impertinent to inquire which is the morellegal—for a band of men o selse a railway rain that does not belong to them or for a bg railroad corporation selse hundreds of ar loads of coal consigned by the miners to their customers? That is what the railwaysof Indiana and Illinois are doing, now that he miners' strike is causing a scarcity of fel, and their only warr ant for so doing is the by which the Coxeyites justify their seizue of trains-might and neessity make righ. They do not do so, however, though necessity may go far toward justifying a wron, as it does in both the cases in instance.

MEN OF MARK.

COUNT TOLSTOI naintains that it is impos sible for a man tobe at once a Christian and

PRESIDENT ELIC Of Harvard insists that students should sudy ten hours a day.

LORD TWREDMOTH, by his expedition in proving his father's will recently, saved an extra duty that yould have been demanded after the new budget. His promptitude

DANIEL CURRY who died several years ago in Brooklyn, wa the first president of the first professions base ball club in this country—the Knickebocker, organised in 1813. He was 82 years of age.

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"BRN" TILLMN, Governor of South Carolina, is described as a little man, weighing not over 140 pounds, with only one good eye, both the State can rough rustle audience to a higher.

This pitch of enthusesm.

ship of the Boston Hand is said to be unsurpass

Detel County, Neb., attempted to avoid i rest by wading into the river beyond i Sherin's reach, but the stern officer of law, who was once a cowboy and hasn't re-covered, threw a lariat rope and dexterous-ly pulled his prisoner up out of the wet.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. THERE are over 6,000 postmistresses in the

In the public schools of Germany the girls are taught to sew.

SARAH BERNHARDT has earned and spen more money than any other living actress.
In the last twenty years she has earned fully \$2,000,000, and circulated it with the extravagance of a princess.

agance of a princess.

Miss Emily L. Geray, probably the only surviving child of a signer of the Declaration (Elbridge Gerry), celebrated her, 992 birthday on April 14 in New Haven, where she has ived for half a century.
"AUNT" RHODA STEARNS celebrated her

"ADNT" RHODA STEARNS colsorated not loist birthday at Highgate Center. Vt., las Tuesday. Despite her great age, Mrs. Stearns rises at 40'clock every morning and builds a fire in an old-fashioned box-stove. MRS. HANNA CHARD, nearly all of whose forty-eight grandchildren and 147 great-grandchildren helped to celebrate; her 105th birthday last week at Ferrell, N. J., takes great comfort in her pipe, but she does not four smokes a day.

MRS. PICKARD of Paris. Tex., was alone in the house the other day when a tramp de-manded dinner and a cash contribution. He was found some distance away from the house a little later trying to fix up several holes Mrs. Pickard punched in him with her scissors, and she is now a heroine in her

MISS TOMPKINS Of Kentucky, a very cleves oung woman who has been acting as purchasing clerk for the United States Supreme Court, has been appointed assistant Marshal of the court, a position never before merly Secretary of the Southern Expositio hell at Louisville, and has held a num important positions, although she is not yet

THE PROPLE'S FORUM

[No matter written on both sides of the sneet can ppear under this nead.—ED] [Rear in mind that it is against our rule to prins ny letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name nd residence of writer.]

Iwenty-eighth Ward Delegates.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: The voters of the Twenty-eighth Ward ave a right to know how John U. Fears and Bergier (candidates for Delegates the State Convention) stand regarding their the State Convention) stand regarding their support for either Mr. Francis or Gov. Stons. The Democrats of that ward are tired of mugwumpery and of the policy of delegates carrying water upon both shoulders. Gentlemen, state your position clearly. We are tired of guessing what our representatives propose to do. Mugwumpery and double dealing is ruinous to the Democratic party.

DEMOCRAT OF THE WARD.

Shall the Winged Bule?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: of the fact that the primaries are the most hat it is not incumbent on ministers of the extions ections.

'All men, truly zealous, will perform
lose good works which are incumbent on all All men, truly sealous, will perform those good works which are incumbent on all christians."
We must have good men to vote for before we can vote for good men, and if none attend the primaries save the rabble, then we must vote for one of their lik or not vote at all. Never lose sight of the fact that the primaries are all-important.

D.

Confiscation for Contractors' Benefit.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In the matter of street construction in St. ouis can't the "city fathers" arrange it so that we may pay the amount assessed against our property in say five installments at 6 per cent, with privilege of paying sooner? Don't freeze us out in one lump; give us a chance to liquidate. Property-owners, what do you think of this idea? JOHN D. NEVILLE.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER. - Dollar of 1859 is worth \$1.06. READER.-Half dollar of 1834 is worth WILLIE.-The club would be listed in third SUBSCRIBER.-Half dollar of 1828 is worth COUNT.-Worcester's or Webster's Una-

WILLIE.—You can get the rules at the Pub-lic Library. N. M.—The payments should be made as SUBSCRIBER.—Quarter of 1858 with arrows Y. E. P.—You will find books on the subject at any book store.

SUBSCRIBER.—The present admission to the M. H. S.—See item on garbage-pails in to lay's Posr-Disparch. C. M. D.—Fuit instructions will be given you at the Public Library. SOUTH SIDE.—The Superintendent of Lafay - ette Park is paid by the city.

WOODWORKING MECHANIC.—Any large book concern will get them for you. SUBSCRIBER.—Wednesday and Friday are

X. Y. Z.—R. S. V. P. stands for responders'il yous plait, which means, answer if you please. JOSEPH EDWARD. — Inquire of Frank P. Kohr, Superintendent Money Order Division, St. Louis Post-office. INFORMATION.—The expression is all right.

"Evangeline" is one of Longfellow'
booms. There may be a novel called
"Evangelyn."

READER L.—You should at least file a caveat in the Patent Office. Consult a patent attorney before parting with the plans.

DAILY READER.—A half cent of any year is worth from 3 cents to 8, according to condition. You can see full list at this office.

GROODE H.—Where the ante is straddled it must be made good by the ante man or hosses it. The player who straddles has the last say before cards are drawn. The ag does not pass. Louis 8.—Canada imposes a duty on gists goods shipped into the country. Cad'a exports to England are agriculty products, on which no duty is levied.

READER.—In an assembly which has adopted its own rules, "Ousning's Padopted its own rules," Ousning's Padopted its own rules, "Ousning's Padopted its own rules,"

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READER.—In an arsemuadopted its own rules, "Coshing's
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mentary Practice" is generally recognised
the standard authority. "Robert's Rules
Order" are oased on those of the House
Representives of Congress and are not o
sidered as universal in their bearing as o
ing's. In the case cited the chairman
legislative or deliberative body in
country might ass either ruling.

WARRINGTON, D. C., May 10.
of Col. F. C. Ainsworth, Chief of I
Pension Division of the War D
indicted for manufaughter in

tion Will Be Harmonions.

ES NOT LOOK FOR ANY OPPOSITION TO BLAND'S POLICY.

If There Are Ten Men in the Convention to Fight Free Silver He Will Be Sured-Wart Meetings Held Last

Gov. Stone arrived in St. Louis this me ing. The Governor said this morning that the delegates and visitors to the State Con-vention at Kansas City might anticipate nerous treatment at the hands of the res for the entertainment of those who come.
"Do you anticipate a noisy time on

"I anticipate a harmonious convention, and the indorsement of sound Democratic Then in answer to the mention of Bland's se and the suggestion of a hot disc on silver, he added: "Yes, I suppose Mr

land will be there, and that he will make speech on allver, but if there are ten me convention to shall be surprised. As for the dissatisfa the offices, that is all or nearly all news per talk. The newspapers—the Dem newspapers—of St. Louis and Kans-city are doing more to di-upt the Democratic party in heir persistent misrepresentation their persistent misrepresentation of the sentiment of the Democrats of the to than all other influences com

There would be no trouble if the news papers would cease their abuse of Dem ocratic office-holders. Fexpect that sort of thing from the Republican newspapers, but when the Democratic papers engage in it, I declare it puts me out of patience. In reply to a suggestion that the newspapers do not originate, but only reflect public sentiment, the Governor replied, almost angrily:

almost angrily:
''I don't believe there is such a sentime
as the newspapers claim. I am afraid th
do misrepresent the skuation to a certa Then the Chief Executive turned away to begin his tour of railroad inspection.

The Twenty-second Ward Democratic Clui held its meeting last night, and by special invitation to the Democrats of the ward the club meeting was thrown open to the citizent of the ward to nominate precinct committeemen, to be voted on at Saturday's primaries. The representatives of each precinct caucused by themselves, and their possibilities are being reported to the nominations on being reported to meeting were at once ratified. The nomi-tions follow: Preclact 118, John T. Mc mara; 119, C. C. Breckinridge; 120, Wm. Kelly; 121, Thomas J. Smith; 122, W. Logan; 128, M. Adrian King. President R.

Central Committeeman Sheehan's far f the Fourth Ward Democrats held a Insrry presided. Precinct committees were nominated as follows: Precinct 14, John Sweeney; 15, Harry Gannon; 16, Patrick F. O'Hara; 17 Michael Callahan; 18, Patrick Kellard; 19, Frank G. Lenhart. The regular nominees of the mass meeting for delegate to Kansas City were indorsed as follows: Ed Sullivan, James Green and Frank Lobeck. About 200 Democrats were in attendance.

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John C. Wilkinson presided over the meeting of the Twenty-eighth Ward Democrats held at Cella's Hall, Taylor and Delmarkave nues, the headquarters of the Twenty-eight Ward Stone Club. Precinct committeeme were named as follows: Precinct 183, Jame M. Franciscus, Jr.; 164. Ralph Willis; IX Edward Youngolood; 186, W. D. Coles; 18; John L. Duffy. The meeting was virtual directed by Thad C. Harris, Central Commit teeman for the ward, and an early-and-lat stone man. The Mamtt faction have put up the same citizens for precinct committeemen, as a measure of checking the attempto capture the ward for Roberts and Stone.

trary, I have done what I could to prevent its becoming a factor in this campaign." Nevertheless, Mr. Wolf's letters are on rec-ord, and will no doubt be used at the State Convention. As the situation is viewed now, Carrington seems to have a lead that will be difficult for Mr. Wolf to overcome.

The Stone Democrats of the Twenty-fourth Ward, led by Central Committeeman Fitzgerald, held another meeting last night to do the work which was stopped by the capture of their Albany Hall meeting of Tuesday night by the opposing faction. They chose the following named persons for precinct committeemen, to be voted on at Saturday's primaries: Precinct 180, Daniel J. Coffey; 181, John Courtney; 182, John Flemming; 183, John F. Ryan; 184, John Ratchford.

The Rightsenth Ward Republican League Club will hold its regular meeting at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salis-bury streets, this evening at 8 o'clock. Good speakers will be in attendance.

Behearsal for Mondelssohn's "Bitjah. Beheersal for Mendelssohn's "Bitish."
The final rebearsal of the Choral Symphony Society for the performance of the "Elijah" to-night, took place yesterday afternoon at Music Hall. The orchestra was in excellent shape, and did its work acceptably, while the chorus, as is usual at the end of the season, was especially good, showing the natural results of their faithful practice during the winter. Then "attacks" were made with great precision while the intonation was true, and the shading and expression excellent. The supplementary solo quartette, Misses Pollock and Post, Messrs. Whiting and Hedges, who are members of the society, did their parts in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. Hiss Buth Thayer, our local alto, sang with great feeling and depth of ctory manner. Hiss kuth Thayer, our locato, sang with great feeling and depth of the control of the solos allotted to her. Mrs. ohnstone-Bishop, with her superby votes are where elif with great enthusiasm into he art, which she rendered with great artistic elling. She is an old favorite, and will rensw proper past success. Mr. Devoli, the tenor from a work, has a full, rich vote, amply dileg the Mugic Hall. He has a thoroughly arctic comprehension of his part, and does it silce in its execution. Art. Bushnell will denother triumph to his score by his magnificant musical portrayal of the mighty opphat "Elijan." Personal appearance and artistic method all contribute to be result. In his rendering of the great solo.

Unfavorable to Millionaire

ilon's legs were broken. He Mellon was badly out the head and face. The taken to the St. Louis Protest

The Injured School Teach

E. H. Long this morning sen Tucker, a substitute to the Longfellow

RESTRICTIONS AGAINST CHINESE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 10 .- In the United States Circuit Court Judge Morrow has ren-dered a decision that not only sustains the ruling of Atty.-Gen. Olney to the effect that no Chinese can be allowed to land as a merhent under the McCreary act woes not appear in that of the fi rship of which he claims to be attailing of which he claims to be a member, at which goes a great deal further than the attorney-General.

Judge Morrow holds that the same restrictions apply in the case of all Chinese merchants, whether they departed from the Jaited States prior to Nov. 8, 1888, the date of the passage of the McCreary act, or since that time.

NAVAL ACADEMY VACABOLES

in Unfavorable Report on the Recent

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- An unfavorable sentative Money from the Naval Affairs Col mittee on the resolution declaring a vacan in the Naval Academy for the Seventh D rict of Georgia and requiring that notice of ach vacancy be given to the Representatival Congress from that district.

"The appointment made by the Secretary high the resolution declares "is contrary it," was made in accordance with the un-

law, was made in accordance with the uniform practice of the department under what the committee conceive to be a misconstruction of the law. If appointments made to fill vacancies, to which no cadet had beer nominated by the representative of the respective district, have been made since the appointment in question, and it is expedient or wise to vacate that appointment for the Seventh district of Georgia, there is equally strong reason for vacating the twenty-sight subsequent appointments made under like circum stances by the Secretary. There were severe

quent appointments made under like circum stances by the Secretary. There were severa others made at the same time by the cerre tary for the same reason, and these, too would, if this were a precedent, just as well be declared vacant."

It is argued that if the resolutions were passed the whole service could be examined and some of the brightest officers affected. The committee reports an amendment to existing law, which it thinks will prevent a further continuance of the practice of the Secretary making appointments at large to fill vacancies belonging to certain districts.

PATENT GARBAGE PAILS. attempts Being Made to Fores the Bale of

A number of printed notices, with no st nature attached, are being circulated among couseholders containing extracts from the evidently gotten up in the interest of vers of these patent buckets. While the compels the house owner or tenant to the garbage in a suitable water-tight we with a cover and place it in some place e of access to the slop collector it does not for any patent pail. A water-tight bucke tub of any kind which does not hold m or any patent particles and the particles and can be kept covered. Certain bage collectors who work in the terest of some patent pail cowill make it a point to will make it a point to the patent pail cowill make it a point to the patent pail cowill make it a point to the patent pail cowill make it a point to the patent pail cowill make it a point to the patent pail cowill make the patent pail cowill make their use. ordinary palls or smash them in he them so as to discourage their use, men should be reported to the pr once, or if they fail to take notice the Health Commissioner. of threatening women fato buying them un der threats of prosecution for not complying with the law. In all such cases the police should also be notified. The provisions of the garbage law are ain and no one need be imposed upon in mplying with them.

AT THE THEATERS.

Current Bills at Local Houses-Next Wook's Attractions.

The first week of the Olympic's supple ary season of opera, with the Duff Opttraction, is meeting with mod-rate success. For next week, beikado," a much better cho

this week Mrs. Augustus F. Shapleigh's chil-dren's play, "Natalle, the Nespolitaine," will be given at the Olympic. At Pope's Hugh Fay and Sam J. Ryan in "Irish Aristocracy" constitute this week" rish Aristocracy" constitute thi i. Fair houses are the rule. iutton's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" bu doing moderate business at Havli sek the attraction will be "Chip of The Standard Theater Company, headed by lyrene, is the bill at the Standard this week. a satisfactory business is reported.

"Jacinta" at the Grand The final touches are being given dinta," Lepere and Robyn's successful opera, for the opening night of the wellay it at the Grand. Stage rehearals

arriage of Henry Herbert Asquith and Miss Margot Tennant.

RIGINATOR OF THE SOCIAL BODY ESOWN AS SOULS.

ony Performed by the Bishop lester-All the Fridemaids Wors Little Children, Among Them Gladstone's Pavorite Granddaughter -Long List of Notables in Attendance.

LONDON, May 10.—Henry Herbert Aspaith, Q. C., M. P., Secretary of State for the
Rome Department, was married to-day at
the fashionable St. George's Church, Hanver Square, this city, to Miss Margot Tentant, the young lady who is said to have
uggested to the author the titular character
a E. F. Benson's "Dodo," and who was one
if the originators of the somewhat mysterous social body known as "Sodia."
The caremony was performed by the Bishop
if Rochester, assisted by the Rev. Canon
cott-Holland of St. Paul's Cathedral, and

ott-Holland of St. Paul's Oathedral, and se Rev. Charles Anderson, rector of St. sorge's. The bride was attended by eight idemaids. Following the precedent of dy Alington, who was a Miss Leigh, all of bridemaids were little children and not least interesting of them was Mr.
istone's favorite little grandghter, Dorothy Drew, and the
egroom's daughter, The other
emaids were. The Hop. Barbara Lister, B. Gordon Duff and Miss F. Tennant, the le's nices; Miss L. Wooding, the bride-om's nices; Miss White, the Hon. Miss M. mers and Miss Horner.

embers of the Government occupied re-red seats, as did also a strong representan of members of the opposition. Among ion. John Morley, the Rt. Hon. A. J. Bal-our, Mr. A. Ackland, Sir Henry James, dr. Henry Fowler, Lord Russell of Kilow, the Rt. Hon. Courtney, Mr. Arnold Morley, Prof. Bryce, Mr. Thomas Burt, M. P.; it, Shaw-Lefevre, Lord Acton, Mr. Herbert it, Shaw-Lefevre, Lord Acton, Mr. Herbert itadstone, the Rr. Bon. Joseph Chamberlain, it John Hibbert, Lord Ribblesdale, the Maruls of Bath, the Earl of Pembroke, the Earl of Kimberly, Secretary of State for Foreign Mairs; the Earl of Coventry, Mr. Sidney uxton, the Portunuese Minister and a number of other members of the Diplomatic forces.

orps.

The costumes of the ladies may be decribed as magnificent, especially in the ase of Mrs. Tennent, the mother of the ride; Countess Spencer, Lady Hayter, Lady onstance Shaw-Leferre and Lady Randolph burchill. The best man was Mr. Richard urdon Haidane, Q. C., M. P. The choir ented the nave from the vestry and met the ride's procession.

Burdon Haidane, Q. C., M. P. The choir entered the nave from the vestry and met the bride's procession. The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of rich white satin, trimmed with orange biossoms and Venetian point lace, the bride's father, Sir Charles Tennant, conducted the bride to the aitar. The Hon. Untaries Lester, the 7. year-old son of Lord Ribblesdale, acted as bride's page. The bride did not carry a bouquer, but instead she had a prayerbook in her hand.

The e stumes of the bride maids consisted of pinafore dresses, of white accordion-plaited material with chiffon hats of leghorn straw, trimmed with feathers and roses. Kach of the little bridemaids wore a Louis XVI. brooch, the gift of the bridegroom, and they all carried a spray of roses.

The processional hymn was, "Oh, Perfect Love." The scene inside the church was one of great richness, the brilliancy of the variety of color being enhanced by the white fierd decorations of the edifice. When the service had opened there was a tunultique cheer, from the crowds in the streets about the church announcing the arrival of Sir. and Mrs. Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone signed the register. There was general cheering as the bride and bridegroom left the church after the marriage ceremony.

Marriage Bill Rejected. BUDA PESTH, May 10. - The House of Magnates to-day rejected the civil marriage bill by a majority of 21. A ministerial crisis is ipated as the result of the rejection of opular measure.

KILLED A DEPUTY.

Afterwards Arrested and Marrowly Escaped Lynching.

TOWNER, N. D., May 10 .- Sam Smith, a riff Ole Peterson while resisting arrest. lynching, which he narrowly escaped.

CUT IN FREIGHT RATES

Demoralizing Business at Denver-Protective Association on Foot. DENVER, Colo., May 10.—The extreme cut in freight rates from Eastern and Southern points is demoralizing local business under threats to close every manufacturing estab

lishment in the State or compel a severe re

To meet the emergency the Directors of the Manufacturers' Exchange have undertive association, composed of all business men who receive freight, the object of which shall be to pool all freight and appropriate it fairly among the milroads. The appoint-ment of Frank Jones as commissioner to carry out this arrangement is recommended.

The Best Way to Fight the Pests Is to De-

stroy Nests. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10 .- With the to Gen. Belknap when the latter was in Gen. Grant's Cabinet, and who was for many years associated, in a confidential capacity, with President John W. Garrett of the Baltimore & Ohio Raliread, is dead. He was 45 years old and a native of Deerfield, Mass. He built the "Alley L." the first elevated road in Chicago, and became its President. appearance of spring comes a renewed agi-tation for the suppression of the English sparrow. Dr. C. Hart Merriam, the ornithologist of the Agricultural Department, says that the sparrow is now spreadng rapidly over the fruit-growing idistricts

ing rapidly ever the fruit-growing i districts of Oslifornia, where, if repressive measures are not quickly inaugurated, it is destined to yea heavy tax on the State.

Far the best way to fight the pest is by destruction of its neets and young. The ding season is unusually prolonged, if our to six Broods being commonly ad each year. Fully 30 per cent of the imay be reached by means of a long with a hook on the end; a cane fishing fod answers the purpose best.

The great strungholds of the English sparrow in towns and cities are the masses of Japasese and English ivy and Virginia cresper that cover the sides of churches and other buildings. In such places the sparrows nest by hundreds or thousands, according to the area covered by the vines. If these vine-covered walls are within reach of a hose pips, multitudes of the young birds may be destroyed by theroughly dousing the vines with water at night. The real estate men running free trains to sales of suburban property have found a way of gatting around the order issued a day or two ago by W. A. Garrett, Superintendent of the Terminal Hallroad, prohibiting bands to play on the Union Depot platform. For several weeks the real estate dealers conducting these sales have had bands play at the depot past before the time of starting. This caused Supt. Garrett to issue an order prohibiting the further playing of music on the depot platform. This morning the band took a position in one of the coaches of the train and played as usual. Supt. Garrett's order could not reach the music in the coach, the railroad company operating the coach having charge.

News has reached Carondelet that John Scott, em-loyed by Charles Hurst, proprietor of the Fish Lake case, near East Carondelet, has mysteriously dis-

be the continue match between M. C. Brown and samer restarday, at which each of the constant 100 live birds, resulted in a score of in favor of M. C. Brown.

B. Ray residing at 6812 Minnesota avenue, a mais feater in the river at the foot of Element of the continue Men's bedailty and the Young Ladies' of S. Bonitase Church will take communion as marginar.

of the Bontiase Church will take communion ymering, morth Leasus of the Carondeles M. E. will estebrate their antiversary by acting at the church on Sunday-evening, wilson of 1218 Morgan street was fined Carandel: Police Court this morning for discausable acus.

CREAT SILK BARCAINS.

another shipment, just in, of those pure china and Pongee Silks which made such an unusual commotion early in the week. This lot contains a full line of solid colors and the lovellest flowered and figured designs on dark grounds-really much handsomer than any we've yet shown. Don't expect to get more under 50c a yard—these are a bargain at that price.

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LODGE NOTICES.

FOUND IN A LOT.

Mamie Schmidt and Her New-Born Babe

Given Attention.

Colestock of the Fifth District discovered

Mamie Schmidt, a girl 22 years old, lying sick

and in great pain on the vacant ot near 8t. Elizabeth's Con-vent on Louisiana avenue and Arsenal street.

male baby. The nuns of the convent close by were notified of the condition of the young

mother, and at once threw open the doors of the institution to receive her. The

of the institution to receive her. The officer with the assistance of some attendants at the place carried the mother, and her babe into the convent, where both were cared for by the sisters. Dr. Larson attended the unfortunate woman. Officer Colestock in the meantime had an ambulance sent to the convent and Miss Schmidt and the baby were taken to the Female Hospital.

It was learned that the young mother had only arrived in St. Louis from Carthage, Ill., last evening and was on her way to the hospital when her child was born. She was until recently employed as a domestic in the family of John Johnson at Carthage, and claims, that a traveling salesman caused her ruin some time ago. She had been walking all night and was quite exhausted when she sought rest near the Convent of St. Elizabeth.

DEATH OF DR. W. T. BARNARD.

Private Secretary to Gen. Belknap When

a Cabinet Official.

Theo. Barnard, who was Private Secretary to Gen. Belknap when the latter was in Gen.

Play Music Just the Same.

Joe Gighahn's saloon, on Shaw avenue and Cooper street, got into a fight, during which

Cooper street, got into a ngu, during which Brown struck Meyer on the right temple with a stone, inflicting a serious, but not dangerous wound. Meyer was taken to his boarding-house, on Doggett avenue and Cooper street.

David Davis, who lives at 2801 Chouteau avenue, had a \$25 suit of clothes stolen from his room.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE

The great Majestic cooking exhibit at 509 North Fourth street to-day.

CASE THROWN OUT.—The case against outs Formbaly of 718 Care surest, charged with re-sidence interpret, was notic procedued in the realized Court years and the state not being able

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10,-Dr. William

chmidt had just become

investigation he learned that Miss

A YARD for another case of Gilbert's 40-inch gray, and tan, finest quality fast black back Silesia—the 25c quality (but it's slightly imperfect; otherwise it would cost 25c.

Basement.

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A YARD Friday for good quality
Checked Glass Toweling—large
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Household Bargains. 50 FOR 14-quart retinned Saucepans.

10c FOR heavy retinned 8, 10 and 12 quart Dairy pans.
15c FOR 1-quart Blue Granite Covered Buckets.

17c FOR Hardwood Window Screens. 20c FOR 2-quart Blue Enamel Cups.

256 FOR White Granite Teapots, 25c FOR choice of a lot of Soiled Dolls that were 75c and \$1. 50c FOR Blue Granite Lip Preserving Kettles, 10, 12 and 14 quart sizes.

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Keeley Club, No. 10, give an entertainment at the institute last night in which a number of St. Louis vocalists and planists for part.

Dr. Mayhew, managire physician at the Keeley Institute, has handed in its resignation, which has been accepted by the company. H. Field, late manager of the Keeley Hotel has acid out to Mr. J. Lucas, formerly of the Merantile Club, St. Louis, St. Peter's Catholic Chirch will give a two-days' fair and festival at Ariory Hall Wednesday and Thursday, May 30 and 31

Mrs. Mary B. Lease Ill. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10 .- Mrs. Mary E.

CLAY CITY, Ill., May 10. -J. E. Gibbs, as-sistant cashier of the Clay City Bank, and

St. Louisans in New York Ngw York, May 10.-Hotel arrivals from St. Louist W. Enders, Imperial; J. H. Murphy, Astor; F. O. Bouth, Oteman: F. C. Raisene, Astor; C. Rowell, T. L. Medringhaus, Murray Hill; J. E. Bater, Normadie; W. H. Barthelomew, Grand Union; A. W. Day and wife, Park Avenue; F. C. Wood, E. Wainwrith, Holland.

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and entertainment.

JOS. J. GROSS, Secretary.

FLRS—The regular weekly communication of St. Louis Lodge, No.
9, B. P. O. E., will be held at their
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An Engineers' Journal. The Western Engineer is the title of a new St. Louis monthly journal whose initial number has just been issued. It is edited by J. W. Wood, and it is to be devoted to the interest of engineers, machinists, electricians, firemen and boilermakers. The first number is attractive looking and carefully edited, containing a number of facts and figures of interest to the fraternities for whom it is intended.

Lease is very ill at the Institute for the Blind at Kansas City, Kan., whither she went to wait for the meeting of the State Board of Charities, which will assemble on Tuesday Typhoid fever and nervous prostration have combined to make her condition critical. She is worried by fears of assassination by cranks. Gibbs-Viskniskki.

Miss Grace Viskalskki, daughter of a wealthy stock dealer, were married last night, Rev. C. D. Lingenfeiter officiating.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov' Report

lovel Incidents Attend the Anti-Saloon Crusade.

HE TRIAL OF WILLIAM JUGE AD-JOURNED TO TEMPERANCE HALL

e 'Equire Car.ied His Court Records Under One Arm and in His Other Hand Held & Lamp, Which Lighted Way for the Forty or More

The town of Collinsville, Iti., is in the bross of a temperance and Sunday observ-hee convulsion. Several ladies who are ded as a violation of the ordinance bidding the sale and delivery of beer on day. They therefore filed an informan against William Juge, the offending bon-keeper. The Police Justice, William ry, set the trial for Tuesday at 7 m., and at that hour granted continuance because two

vitnesses were missing. ase was reset for Saturday at 9 a. m. modate the many who are anxious to be ent. There are to be religious services he City Hall Saturday afternoon but the



C. T. U. is up in arms and brook the se flagrant violation spense spirituous refreshments on Sunof the W. C. T. U. in Collinsville, but t, a well-known temperance lecturer to town and inaugurated an aggressive ign against the traffic of the seven-loons of the town. Miss Jennie Smith id evangelist of the National devangelist of the National insville, last April, and the fruit of her s, combined with the previous efforts of. Holt, was a W. C. T. U. of 120 meminsteed of six, a Home Protective sty of eighty youths, and a Loyal Temance Legion of 100 or more children, ough these organizations the ladies ermined to inaugurate a temperance is ade which would effectually put down if iquer traffic in Collinsville. Their first are ited, despite their victory at the School card. They nominated three candidates and elected them with the aid of 240 female otes. But these victories over sin and competition did not satisfy the W. C. T. U. anthusiasm. The Sunday-closing law must be enforced and the City Council, composed exclusively of church members, must be put to shame. Last Sunday afternoon the Loyal Temperance Legion had a meeting in Temperance Hall, on Center street, between Church and Main streets. It was an ideal day, and at 4 o'clock the childish soldiers of the legion ceased from prayer and praise and left the hall.

August During Spour Bushing The Growlers.

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BUSHING THE GROWLER.

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erged from the hall at the moment that merged from the hall at the moment that we little girls of 12. Alice Sutter and Maggie fornberner by name, scurrted along. Alice unter had a tin pall in her hand. The girl lided into an alley and made for the rear oor of Charles Jugo's saloon at the southast corner of Center and Main streets.

"There goes a bucket for beer," said one sty, with a sigh.

"Do you know it for a fact?" asked an-

"Do you know it for a fact?" asked another.

"I do. That little messenger goes three times a day."

"Then let us hurry after her and see if that man violates the Sunday law," exclaimed the ladies in chorus, and at the word they gathered up their skirts and ran after the two children. Mrs. Sarah Cox distanced her sister reformers, who hesitated and halted at the stable in the rear of Juge's saloon. Mrs. Cox tripped lightly through a lean-to kitchen naxi the saloon and watched. She and the other W. C. T. U. ladies allege that she saw Juge draw the beer, fill the bucket and receive pay from the Sulter girl. But the friends of Juge declare that the reformers adopted another method to convict him of violation of the Sunday law. When the child emerged, she was surrounded by the ladies, one of whom took the cover from the pail. To be positive that the contents were beer, the liquid was tasted. The anti-reformers say that the taster was one Sam Hagan, by name, a former slave of the liquor habit, who was converted by Col. Holt. The ladies, however, deny this emphatica fly. They declare that no one sampled the beer and that Sam Hagan took no part in the proceedings. They are as one in this assertion. Collinsville was all asog Sunday night, and everyone awaited developments. They came Tuesday morning early. Mrs. Sarah Cox and several members of the W. C. T. U. appeared at the office of Police agistrate william Terry and Mrs. Cox mied an information against Juge for the violation of sec. 6, chap. 18, Revised Ordinances of Collinsville, which is the legal name of the Sunday closing enaciment. The sense at the Justice's office was amusing, if the account which his honor gives be true. The magistrate leaned on the bar in Juge's saloon last evening and spun his narrant and wanted City Marshal Jesse Davis to serve it immediately, so as to have a trial at 10 o'clock in the morning. "It cannot be done." I said.

"But it must be done." answered the ladies, were you not elected to perform your daty."

"Arr. Juge is at work on his f 'I do. That little messenger goes three

erved him with the summons to answer orthwith before Justice Perry for a sleged violation of the city ordinace. Hence it was that towards o clock, the salvon-keeper reversed the accustomed order and paid a visit to Justice erry. The word spread through the town

land in this city must hear this trial. We assert our right to be admitted. If there is not sufficient room here adjourn your court to the City Hall." This speech was made by one of the ladies.

'I am not going to walk fitten squares for the janitor Jo get the key to the City Hall." drawled his honor.

"Then adjourn your court to Temperance Hall," was the quiek reply.

"I will not spend is hall rent to accommodate you," responded the court.

"Adjourn court to Temperance Hall and you will not have to pay," whispered hir. Peera, who has charge of the building. The magistrate was vanquished. There was an immediate hintus of the common crowd, and the W. G. T. U. withdrew with dignity. Judge Terry took his coal-oil lamp in his right hand and carried a box full of legal papers in his left. At the threshold of his office he was surrounded by the ladies. The discovery had been made that Alice Sutter and Maggle Hornberner, the little girls whose testimony was essential to the conviction of Juge, were absent. The ladies conceived a notion that the magistrate had declined to issue attachments for the little one. Mrs. Cox., Judge Terry alleges, reproached him for this and said that City Attorney Neustadt was her authority.

"If he says that I refused to issue attachments, he said that Terry refused to issue attachments.

A WEIRD PROCESSION.

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A WEIRD PROCESSION. The ladies pursed their lips, looked know-ingly at each other and formed ranks. The Judge, with lamp and papers monopolising his hands and arms, went to the head of the

Judge, with aimp and papers monopoliting his hands and arms, went to the head of the column and led the way. The procession was the weirdest that Collinsville has ever witnessed. The W. C. T. U. followed the Judge's light as they would a will-of-the-wisp, and by their distrustful glances appeared confident of getting as much satisfaction from the one as the other. A rabble of 400 boys, girls, men and women, trod upon the very skirts of the ladies and howled for glee. The line of march lay along the pavement next Juge's saloon, but the ladies did not flinch. Judge Terry set his lamp on the table on the platform of Temperance Hall and deposited his papers in the drawer. Over 500 persons were present, for the population had been stirred from sop to bottom, and everyone was anxious to hear the trial. But Alice Sutter and Maggie Hornberner were not among the spectators, and the trial was postponed until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Mirs. Cox and the W. C. T. U. became alarmed at the absence of the children and a committee visited their homes.

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They were informed that Alice and Maggie would be abroad until the prosecution was dropped.

"One of the girls is in St. Louis and the other in St. Jacobs, fourteen miles from here," said Judge Terry to a reporter in Juge's saloon last night. "But," he added, "It would not do for you to say that." His honor made an apology for the continuance of the case and explained away the charge that he was in the saloon last Sunday, when Mrs. Cox entered. "You see," said he, "I was on Center street and I noticed a crowd gathered in the rear of Juge's. I thought that there was a fight and hurried through the back yard and toward the rear door of the saloon to see. But I was not in the saloon. I understand that this little Sutter girl, who it is alleged, had the beer in the bucket, was carrying the liquor to her aged father, who drinks beer three times a day, by instruction of physicians. A temperance lady afterwards remarked that his honor drinks beer because he has corns on his toes. Juge, the saloon-keeper, is given a very good name by all the citizens. He says that Sunday aftermoon a strange lady appeared at the rear door and he asked: "What

his toes. Juge, the saloon-keeper, is given a very good name by all the citizens. He says that Sunday afternoon a strange lady appeared at the rear door and he asked: "What can I do for you, madam?"

She made no reply and Juge asked, "What is your business?" She remained silent and withdrew a step.

"Is there anything you want?" She retreated at this last question and Juge, suspecting something, followed her. In his yard he saw seven or eight ladies whom he recognized as members of the W. C. T. E. He thes knew what was the matter.

Destructive Fire Which Entailed a Loss of \$239,000.

this town of \$,000 inhabitants are homeless to-day in consequence of the confiagration that swept over the place last night. Two firemen were painfully injured by fall-ing from ladders, and Rev. Mr. Rideout had his shoulder broken.

The loss will be about \$289,000, upon which

Fined for His Persistence.

Gus Sheehan, an ex-deputy sheriff, and who claimed to be an operative of the Fur-long Detective Agency, was fined \$25 by Judge Morris this morning on the charge of Judge Morris this morning on the charge of lottering. Several days ago Sheehan was arrested by Officer Bennett for lounging on the sidewalk in front of Mermod & Jaccard's Jeweiry store and before he was brought to trial explained that he was employed by Detective Thomas Furlong. A noile pros. was entered in his case. A couple of days ago he appeared at the Four Courts and, it is said, was quite angry because of the disposition of the case, claiming that he wanted to be vindicated. He went down-town this same day and was arrested again by Officer Bennett. Sheehan went back to the same corner, and it is claimed that he said he would stand there as long as he saw fit. Judge Morris read Sheehan a lecture and fined him \$25 because he thought the defendant was trying to set himself above the law, the police and everybody.

Pleas Accepted.

Patrick Abearn, charged with burglary, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court to-day to malicious destruction of property, and was sentenced to six months in the Workwas sentenced to six months in the Workhouse. He and Edward Ross were charged with breaking into the Down-Town Realty Co.'s place on June 30 last. Ross has not been arrested.

Joseph Cassey, charged with burglary and larceny, pleaded gullty to-day to petit larceny and was given six months in the Workhouse. Casey and Jenks Parker were charged with breaking into the store of James Rossi at 840 Gratiot street, on Feb. 27 last, and stealing 55 worth of goods. Parker pleaded guilty to petit larceny last Saturday and was given six months in the Work-house.

Watchman Edward Ryan arrested a mar dving his name as Frank Lohrum on Haw-

giving his name as Frank Lohrum on Hawthorns avenue, Compton Heights, who was
carrying a sack containing a set of steamatter's tools. The private watchman turned
him over to Officer Chass, who locked him up
at the reservoir sub-station of the Fifth Disfrict. It was found that the
tools had been taken from
a new residence in the course of construction
on the north side of Hawthorns avenue,
just west of Compton avenue, in which the
hingen Stove Co of 414 North Hroadway had
been doing some work. The company was
notified and sent out a representative who
identified the tools. A warrant will be applied for against Lohrum.

SWINDLED HIM.

'Apple John' the Victim of a Reartless

John," an aged Italian, who has been a fa-miliar sight around the public buildings ped-dling apples, has for several days past

miliar sight around the public buildings peddiing apples, has for several days past
been the beneficiary of a collection, the entire proceeds of which
are to be devoted to paying the old man's
passage over to Italy, where his son lives.
Antonio has been making some collections
himself. Yesterday afternoon while in the
neighborhood of his home, on Euclid and
kaston avenue, he met a man, who came up
to him and extended to him assistance in
the shape of what appeared to be
a 15 bill. It was folded in such a manner that
the number "5" could be seen and the color
of the bill was almost perfect. The stranger
told the old man to take \$3.25 out of the bill.
He did so by giving the young man \$1.75 in
change. The supposed charitable contributor
patted Derlitto on the shoulder and advised
him not to unfold the bill till he reached
New York. To-day when he showed it to
some friends, it was found to be not only
bogus, but a badly mutilated advertisement.
Larry Botto, the proprietor of the Circle
saloon, on Twelfth and Chouteau avenue,
who is superintending the collection of
money for the aged Italian's ocean voyage,
called at the Four Courts, accompanied by
Billy Decker, the soda merchant, and reported the case to the police, and every
effort will be made to capture the culprit.
Thus far \$36.50 has been raised to help send
Antonio to his old home.

Bad Stolen Tools.

erning Private Watchman Ryan arrested Frank Lohrum on Shenandoal When brought to the police station a lot of when brought to the police station a lot of gas fitters' tools were found in Lohrum's possession, and later it was ascertained that the tools had been stolen from the Ringen Stove Co., 414 North Broadway, several days ago. A warrant charging the prisoner with petit larceny was issued.

Mann's Ministure Flag.

The flag which Architect Mann has un furled to the breezes from the flagstaff or the campanile of the new City Hall appears from the street to be about the size of a Columbus postage stamp. The question asked
about the City Hall is, "Where did Mann get
it at?"

Building Commissioner Reid says he has
one at the old barn about 14x18 feet, which is
available, but no demand has been made
upon him for it.

An attempt will be made to "tear that lattered ensign down," that at present greets
the eyes of visitors coming from the Union
Depot.

Quiet in the Coke Region. SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 10 .- The situation in the coke regions to-day was quiet. There was no trouble reported at any point. Increased forces were at work at the Moyer, Morewood and Valley plants.

Real Nobby.

nobby cape. It is of black velvet, with a bordering of moire antique, embroidered with jet, the velvet eing ornamented with an applique of



et. The turned-down collar and pointed coulder cape are of moire, covered with je-mbroidery, and bordered with a short je-inge, a deeper fringe falling beneath it on

From Blue and Gray. The lines of the confronting forces at the crater front were about 170 yards apart, and so accurate were the sharpshooters that a hat raised on a rampod ever so slightly above hat raised on a ramrod ever so alightly above
the crest of the parapet was sure to be soon
perforated with balls. Indeed, ceaseless vigilancs was the only guarantee against injury at
any point along these lines, and, incredible as
it may seem, it is nevertheless true that soldiers facing to the front, and with the earthworks between the enemy and themselves,
were frequently struck in the back by the
builets just grasing the edge of the parapet
in passing over with downward inclination,
striking some hard substance behind and
glancing diagonally forward. Hence there
was not always discredit in being wounded
in the back while serving in these trenches.

Danger became of such hourly occurrence
that its presence made it jocular with the
soldiers. When a broadside would issue
from a Federal battery and the heavy missiles come hurtling toward our works the cry
"more bread" would go up from the near-by
soldiers, which meant that as soon as night
or a flag of truce allowed the fragments of
metal would be exchanged for iresh bread
with the junk dealer and baker from Petersburg; and these loaves were indeed a relief
from the monotony of nard-tack and coarse
cornmeal, called "grits," and often sour.

She gets two lesiers in the mail.
The envelopes are scanned;
A girl's handwriting is an one,
A man's the other hand.

How he made his fortune. By economising in all things and going to the Globe, north west corner Franklin arenue and Seventh street, where prices of pants are being cut as low as Tee. Finest tailor-made pants, \$6.00 to \$7.50. Boys' pants as low as Se to the finest made, at \$5.

The Hatchet descends with terrific force on the NOTIONS DEPARTMENT

To-Morrow, and To-Morrow Only.

You all know what a cut at Barr's means, and nobody ever nisses the largains it makes.

5,000 cakes of Genuine Cosmo Buttermilk
Soap fre pliedinp at the main entrance
of Banr's, on Olive.street, where everybody fan see them; the regular price is
25c per box of three cakes; for Friday
only, Barr's will sell this soap at. 15C
N. B.—the Cosmo Buttermilk Soap's trade
mark is salevery boxiand every cake.

Everybody knows Barr's oreme Oatmeal
Tofle Soap, the best complexion soap in
the market, and Barr's sole agent for it
in St Louis; for Friday only we make
the price, three cakes in a box, 10C

Regular price isc.

Then there's another Friday bargain with the scent of violets clinging to it. While in New York last week our buyer secured a lot of Eastman's exquisite Virginia Violet Scap. All they had, though. They're not going to make any more—too expensive. They made it to sell for fac a cate. Friday Barr's make the price (a box with three 25C cake in it).

A Toile Powder is an absolute necessity, as well as a luxury, in hot weether. An opportunity you can't afford to miss is offered you at Barr's Friday sale. Delatres' Veloutine Powder, never sold under 50c box. Friday, and Friday only, we will sell it at 19c (box).

Everybdy knows Murray & Lanham's Florida Water, but evarybody pays 50c bottle for it. Friday Barr's will make the price for an 8 oz. 42c bottle of the genuine M. & L. Florida Water.

Anothe barkain our buyers found in New York was a little lot of fancy, nicles plated sait and Pepper Stands, the daintiest things imag. 25c another barkain our buyers found in New York was a little lot of fancy, nicles plated sait and Pepper Stands, the daintiest things imag. 25c a new line of Filigree Sliver Photo Frames just received, a specially prety one is marked for Friday sale at 19c Otter days you'd pay 3sc.

Dont make any mistake, the hatchet dropped for one day only, and that day FRIDAY.

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NEW WARRANT FOR HELLWIG. Again Accused d Embessing a North St. Louis fooisty's Pooks.

Arthur O. Hellwir of 8944 North Twentieth Sheriff James on a warrant charging 'him with embezzling far books belonging to the German Veteran Rutual Aid Association. The books alleged to be embezzied are the ledger, cash-book, journal and pay roll book. Hellwig was the serietary of the association, which is a Noth St. Louis society, meets at Twelfth and North Market streets. A split occurred in the society it is alleged and a portion of the members, among whom is Hellwig, are slidto have started another society. Hellwig is said to be president of the new society. He is charged with refusing to give up the books of the old society. A previous wairant was issued against him and thecase came up last Monday, but was nolle prossed because of an error in the indictment. The warrant on which he was arrested last night was immediately issued against him. He gave bond and was released. Hellwig was the seretary of the association

TEMPTATIONS Which Beset the Criminal Upon Regaining His liberty.

From the Contemporary Reise.

In the last report of the Prison Commissioners a very experienced Protestant chap-lain testifies: "The majority of habitual criminals make excellat prisoners. It is only when restored to librity that they fall." It would be little short of a thiracle if they did not. In spite of the efforts of philan-thropists, the difficulties in the way of their finding honest employment are, naturally enough, immense. On the other hand, the temptations to relapse, from force of old hebit and from the influence of former associates in such as which the land of the second as well as the second as th

habilitated, and then sent out to continu their prowling warfare against society."

As predicted some three or four weeks ago, Count Helie de Talleyrand-Perigord has been arrested on charges of forgery and fraud in connection with the promissory notes alleged to have been signed by young Max inevitable after the public announcement by the latter that these notes bearing his nam and floating about on the market were not

habit and from the infludecof former associates, is such as might well overmaster a
stronger power of volitin than that which
they can, as a rule, oppose to it.

I remember, while visiting some years ago
the great prison at Dartmoor, how much I
was impressed by what he excellent Catholic chaplain—how dead—bid me of his painful experience in the mater. He observed:
"It is a happiness fo me then any of these
poor fellows die here; the make a good end.
If they went back to the forid they would,
aimost for certain, live bidly and die badly."
I add that the perpetual sclusion of habitual
offenders is justly due to the community. It
has been well remarket: "We pay enormous sums for a police sc catch men and
women perfectly well tanken to be criminals,
lying in wait to rob and nurder, and other
immense sums to catch add try over and over
again, these criminals, who are shut up for
short terms, well cared for, physically re-

A COUNT'S CRIMES.

The Swindles Perpetrated by a Descendant of Talleyrand.

and floating about on the market were not signed by him; and inas much as Count Helie had aiready negotiated them and had obtained money upon their face value, it naturally followed that the discounters, on discovering that the notes were fraudulent, would proceed against him criminally.

Max Lebaudy is associated in the prosecution, but is by no means the only prosecutor. His animus in the case is due to the fact that the Count is responsible for nearly all the financial messes in which he was involved about six months ago, the Count having played the part of the Capt. Rook to his Figeon. Thus, the Count's mother, even were she ready to redeem the notes alleged to have been forged, would by no means have succeeded in putting a stop to the criminal proceedings against her son.

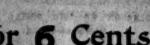
I see that he is mentioned in all the dispatches merely as a French Count. But he is a good deal more than this. Besides being the eldest son of Princesse de Sagan and of the Prince, who is the leader of masculine society in Paris, he is heir to the illustrious name of Taileyrand, of Valencay, of Perigord, of Dino; the German dukedom of Sagan, to the principality of Benevento, to a grandeeship of the first class of Spain, and to the historic eastle and estate of Valencay, where King Ferdinand of Spain was so long imprisoned in the early part of this century by the first Napoleon.

Many crimes and moral shortcomings of one kind and another, especially in connections.

FASHIONS FROM PARIS.



Gown by Laferrere. This costume was designed by Laferrire. It is of slate gray silk. The skirt is with three bands of fream guipure. Hencath a high guipure collar black surah to form the front of the bodies. The revers of the source jacket are of the creditteen yards of grassia and one of black will make the gown.



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that the cocoanut tree will not grow out of the sound of a human voice, and it is only near the towns and villages that these trees near the towns and villages that these trees are found. It is so sure an index that if lost in the jungle the sight of a single cocoanut paim towering above the other foliage is in Ceylon a never-falling landmark to tell you that a village is at hand. It stands at the head of all trees in its usefulness to the natives, every part of the leaves, stem and fruit being put to use. These are a few of the countiess uses of this invaluable tree: The leaves are used for roofing, for baskets, fuel and fodder for the cattle. The stem of the leaves are used for roofing, for baskets, fuel and fodder for the theory of the counties. The sap for making vinegar and sugar. The unformed nut for medicine and sweetmeats. The young aut for drinking and dessert. The oil for rheumatism, for anothering the hair for soap and candles. The shell of the nut for drinking cups, spoons, bottles and knifehandles. The fiber which envelops the shell within the outer hask for mattresses, cushions, ropes, etc. The trunk for rafters, boats, furniture and firewood, and when very young the first shoots are used as a vegetable for the table.

New Tannin Plant. As the hemlock forests have receded from about the great tanneries in Maine, New York nowmen and "bark peelers" the finding of some its manufacture of leather has become of in a sing importance. One resource to which leather makers are turning expectantly he canaigre plant of the Texas, New cloo and Arizona plains, the root of which tains a large amount of tannin. This it grows naturally and abundantly on the prairie. Its remoteness and the unfairity of tanners with methods of arrival tanners.

han any other man who has lived during he last 3,000 years.

The Tailor-Made Man-

New York Press. ance," said the girl with the short upp
"A man dearly loves frills and ribbon
not half as much as he admires tailorgowns, shirt fronts, immaculate line
natty patent leather shoes. And the
made girl knows it. But even the
creature who revels in tea gowns and a
gentlemanly girls loves a well-groomed
it is the secret of the dude's social sulis shining linen makes up for languag
polished boots for brains, his tasts in cifor character. Brainy, shabby mer
bords. Even the women who want the
love outside show, and a manicured ad
with a pink shirt and a black satin tie,
prejudice their vote where nothing



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25c Bunch Roses with follage 9c

Muslin Underwear.

DANT, SHERMAN AND SCHOFIELD HERE

irt-noise.

e went down to the Arsenal to await the level of the troops and left next day for toon, Ill., where he mustered in the 21st nois Infantry, of which regiment Grant sequently became the Colonel.

erman, as told in his memoirs, was presented in the colonel.

subsequently became the Colonel.
Sherman, as told in his memoirs, was present at the surrender of the camp as a spectator merely, accompanied by his son, Willie, then 7 years old.
When the soldiers began firing over their bads he threw himself on the ground. But as says, when he saw the men reloading their bads he threw himself on the ground. But as says, when he saw the men reloading their bads he threw himself on the ground. But as says, when he saw the men reloading their bads at the firing had ceased, when I took up Willie up, ran back with him into a gully, which covered us, lay there until the firing had ceased, when I took up Willie had started for home round by way of Marchall took up Willie and started for home round by way of Marchall took up Willie and the general district of great military names and seridan—came later in he season to St. Louis, where he joined his eliment at Jefferson Barracks, and just inseed being present at Camp Jackson, con after he was made Chief Quartermaster and Chief Commissary of Subsistence of Army of Southwest Missouri. A room in low stone building at Rolla is shown there he had his headquarters.

The present General in Chief of the army, ten. John W. schofield, was here on leave of subsistence for string the says of Gen. Harney, rohibiting the aptrance of Yolunteers into service, He, however, found himself ampered by the orders of Gen. Harney, rohibiting the aptrance of Yolunteers into service, He, however, found himself ampered by the orders of Gen. Harney, rohibiting the aptrance of Gen. Harney, rohibiting the says of the subsistence from he army fations.

DO NOT PAIL TO BEE The great Majectic cooking exhibit at 500 North Fourth street to-day.

ANOTHER PHYSICIANS' ORGANIZATION.—
16 St. Leuis Clinical Society, a new rival to the Louis Medical Society and the St. Louis Associan or Pathologis's and Physicians, was organized nday night. Meetings will be held every Tuesresoning. The society will be acientific and lai. The officers elected are: President, Dr. R. C. Ohmann-Duemanii; Vice-President, Dr. R. C. ckmer; Secretary, Dr. L. A. Turnbuil; Assist-Secretary, Dr. S. C. Martin, Jr.; Treasurer, C. R. Lightner.

CABLISLE BETURNS.

Comp Jackson's Fall.

All T. SHERMAH AND SCHOPIELD HERE SHEET CONFIDENCE OF THE EVERTFUL DAY.

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Miss Mary Dowling and Dr. C. C. Fowler was," he says, "a considerable of State militia at Camp Jackson, on attricts of St. Louis, at the time. I dewn to the Arsenal in the morning to the troops start out." He introduced a well-known physician. Miss Dowling is widely acquainted in Morits, a painter at 4570 Faston avenue, he

a well-known physician. Miss Dowling with his purpose.

witnessed the taking down of the rebel from the Barthold building on Pine t. Tradition states that he met with cold boon companions at John Dinan's quarters on Fourth street, opposite the through the troops and left next day for boon. Ill., where he mustered in the 21st is infantry, of which regiment Grant quently became the Colonel.

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ored Presbyterian Church, at Leonard avenue and Chestnut street, next Sunday. Mr. Allen is a graduate of McCormack Theo-Mr. Allen is a graduate of McCormack Theo-logical Seminary at Chicago, and is said to be one of brightest alumni. He may receive a call to the pastorate of the First Colored Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mr. Henderson having resigned a few weeks since.

Go'd for Europe. NEW YORK, May 10.-The Spree, from Bre-

WOULD NOT GIVE THEM WORK.—George Moritz, a painter at \$579 Easton avenue, has sworn out warrants against George and Henry Stange of \$4310 St. Ferdinand avenue, charging assault and battery. Moritz alleges that the Stanges attacked him and Morton Moritz with a hatchet and club because they would not give them work.

ELOPED TO CLAYTON.—A young couple secured a license at Clayton yesterday afternoon and were married. The groem was Edward Noertman, property man at Havlin's Theater, and the bride, Mamie C. Thedie, the young coperasinger. They explained that Noertman sid not want his parents to know of the affair until it was all over.

AIR Over.

JAMES EDWARDS IN MEXICO.——Col. James Campbell has information that clears up part of the mystery of Col. James Edwards, who disappeared so strangely from New York City two years ago, where he was connected with A. J. Weil & Co. Col. Campbell, one of his most intimate friends, has just learned that Col. Edwards is in Mexico developing a silver mine.

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CONTINUED THE SERVICES. —A band of five evangelists had quite an exciting time of it on Franklin arenue yesterday afferneon. After being moved from place to place by the pelice they finally stopped at a cerner, where they began their services. A mod soon gathered and began to act as if they considered it all a slow. All serts of insults were heaped upon the evangelists, who took them with due humility, but kept up the services.

ST. ROSE'S COUNCIL ENTERTAINMENT.—The estertainment and hop given by St. Rose's Council, Knights of Father Mathew, at Arcade Hail, Cabanne, last night, was well attended, notwithstanding the storm. A well selected programme was excellenily readered. Dancing followed. The electric lights in the hall went out during the storm, but reflexiting lamps were secured and the enter-tainment proceeded.

SALOON CONCERT OBJECTED TO. —The peo-

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isen in open revolt against the concert of Marcasit
too, whe run a saloon at the Suburban road staion, sear the crurch edifice. The church people
laim that their validious averties, are rudely

TO PREVENT BOYCOTTING FOSTMASTERS.—
In a recent circular from the Postmaster-General
there is a special direction to clerks on postal cars
instructing them to report all cases where it appears
that too much mail is put on the cars direct instead
of going through the post-office at any point. It is
understood that it sometimes occurs that a disapmen, May 2, arrived to-day having on board a consignment of gold amounting to \$522,500.

Unparalleled Sale of

For Priday and Saturday Only:

. Absolutely choice of every pair of Kid Gloves in our House in Dressed and Undressed 4 Button, 5 and 7 Hook and 8 Button Length Mousquetaires. Colors Browns, Tans, Slates, Modes, Reds, Greens, Navy and Pearls; regular price \$150, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25. Positively choice of any and every pair in our house, fitted to the hand on Friday and Saturday for

Hoslery.

200 doz, Children's Fast Black Imported Liste Thread Hosiery, double soles, high spliced heels, full reguar made, all sizes 5 o 81/2; regular price, 50 pair; choice or

Handkerchie's.

300 doz. Ladies' Plain Vhile Col'd Border and Embroidered Handkirchiefs, scolloped and hemstitched; regular price, 15c, 17c and 19c; choice on Frida...... 10c

Knit Underwear.

60 dozen Ladies' genuin Egyptian cotton-ribbed Vests, low nek and sleeveless, tape around neck; regular price, 19c; for

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Untrimmed Hats

Leghorn Flats.

Choice of 2,000 finest fancy Straw Hats,

275 doz. choice Leghorn Flats, worth 48c;

for Friday only 196
60 doz. elegant, large Leghorn Flats, would be cheap at \$1; our price for Friday 48c

For Friday.

Ribbons.

in all the latest shapes; never sold for less than \$4; choice on Friday,

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Headquarters for Millinery. For Friday an immense assortment of elegant

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Soap. 10 gross celebrated Dairy Made Toilet Soap for Friday. See 50 cases ic bar Best Laundry Soap for Fri-day......

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Small Wares for Friday Only. ing Combs.

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"LET US HAVE PEACE."

Gen. Dent on the Originof Grant's Memorab's Expresion.

From an Exchange.
Shortly after the death of Gen. Grant, lady who had known his personally hap-pened to meet Gen. Deit, Mrs. Grant's brother, in a Washington street car. The conversation naturally turned on Gen. Grant and, referring to hi remarkable sim-

Grant and, referring to hi remarkable simplicity and directness, both in talking and writing, she quoted the lim, "Let us have peace."

Gen. Dent said: "I was present when he wrote that. I have to get sut here, but when I see you again I will tell you about it."

Gen, Dent did not, however, wait to see her, but the next day sat the following, written in peacil on a seet of note paper, which the recipient keeps as a treasured memory of Gen. Grant, The following is a verbatim copy:

wemory of Gen. Graut. verbatim copy: LET US HAVEPEACE.

LET US HAVEFEACE.

My recollection of its origin.

Gen. Hawley and the formmittee called at Gen. Grant's headquarders, southwest corner of Seventeenth and Estreets, by appointment made the day before, and were received by the General surrounded by all his staff, then present n Washington. After introduction of the committee to Gen. Grant by Gen. Hawley, the latter made the announcement to Gen. trant of his nomination by the convention by the office of President of the Unital States. Gen. Grant in a conversational tone replied, accepting the nomination and expressing his appreciation of the hone, and then remarked that he would committee his acceptance to the committee inviting. After a pleasant half-hour's the Gen. Hawley and the committee departed The next morning fearing that the committee was being de, layed, I asked the eneral if he had sent

them the written communication he had promised. He replied no, but would write it now. Turning to his desk he wrote without hesitation his letter of acceptance. All of his staff had in the meantime come into his room. When he had finished be turned to me and remarked:

"I have used a word that does not give exactly my meaning," naming the word. "I want a synonym."

I gave one.

want a synonym."
I gave one.
He said: "That is the word I want,"
marked out the word written and substituted the suggested one, and then 'read aloud
to us all his letter. Gen. Rawlins took up the
letter from the desk and read it over to himself, apparently weighing every sentence.
Then, handing it to Gen. Grant, he said:
"Just the thing; put your name to it,
General."
General."
General immediately wrote, "Let us
have peace," and signed his name, U. S.
Grant.
It was sent at once to Gen. Hawley.

It was sent at once to Gen. Hawley.

F. T. DENT,

Brevet Brigadler-General, U. S. A.

The 'Gator's Trick.

The Indians of South and Central America declare that prior to attacking some large animal, such as an ox or a buffalo, which may come to the river brink, alligators always swallow a stone, so that it may acquire additional weight to aid in dragging victims under the water. Balvez, who shot and examined several, found stones in all of them, varying in size according to the size of the 'gator, one fellow having a stone in his stomach that weighed 78 pounds.

Bars Chewing Gum. A Pennsylvania District Attorney believes that no person can chew gum and give intelligent testimony at the same time, and he will examine no witness who attempts it.

ward with the true deer's leap, all four test in the air at once (from which the vice takes its name), and comes down with his head between his fore legs and his nose this I watched narrowly) touching the girths. But the rider has swayed back in his saddle with instinctive ease, and is quite prepared for a succession of lightning like bounds—side—ways, upward, downward, backward—as the agile and frantic animal appears to turn in the air, and to come down with his head in the place where his tall was when he rose. For an instant he stops; then, perhaps, the spurs are sent in so as to accentuate the next performance. The crowd meanwhile of 600 or 700 people, mostly young or in the prime yeld steed to dispose of his rider. A few minutes of this exercise suffice to exhaust and steady the wildest coit.

It is a species of "monkeying," a device of the buck-breaker, who ties a bag on to the back of a timid coit, and he, frightened out of his life, as if by a monkey perhed there, exhausts nimself and permits the rider to mount and ride away with but little resist ance. Sometimes, indeed, the coit turns in his tracks, and, being unmanageable in his parcysms, charges the crowd, whom he scatters with great screaming and laughter as they fail over each other or climb the boundary fence. But, very shortly, with lowered head and trembling frame, he alin the air at once (from which the vice takes class through a few simple tests.

Horseback.

From McMillan's Magazine.

"Open the gate!" roars the manager.

"Look out, you boys!" and, with a mad rush, out files the colt through the open gate, like a shell from a howitzer. For twenty yards he races at full speed, then ward with the gate with the gate with the gate with the gate with the swings lightly to the ground, closery along-side of the shoulder. Did he not so alight, the axile mustang is capable of a fighting wheel and a dangerous kick. Indeed, one rider dismounting carelessly discovered this to his cost after riding a most unconscious big to the ground of the gate of the swings lightly to the ground, closery along side of the shoulder. Did he not so alight, the axile mustang is capable of a fighting wheel and a dangerous kick. Indeed, one rider dismounting carelessly discovered this to his certain the property of the ground of the shoulder. Did he not so alight, the axile mustang is capable of a fighting wheel and a dangerous kick. Indeed, one rider dismounting careless are the property of the ground, closery along side of the shoulder. Did he not so alight, the axile mustang is capable of a fighting wheel and a dangerous kick. Indeed, one rider dismounting careless are the contraction of the ground of the shoulder. Did he not so alight.

Trom an Exchange.

The teacher in geography was putting the "On which side of the earth is the n

"On the south side." came the unanimous answer.
"On which side is the south pole?"
"On the south side."
"Now, on which side are the most people?" "Now, on which side are the most people?"

This was a poser, and nobody answered.
Finally, a very young scholar held up his hand.

"I know," he said, hesitatingly, as if the excess of his knowledge were too much for him.

"Good for you," said the teacher, encouragingly; "tell the class on which side the most people are."

"On the outside," piped the youngster, and whatever answer the teacher had in her mind was lost in the shuffle.

"Is marriage a failure?" asked the elderly spilkins of a former flame, who had been a party to a May and December marriage. "No," she replied, with a glance towards

THE DUDE DOG'S LAUGH.



"Come here, yer dude dog, and I'l haw that necktie off yer—





LEARNING TO PLAY BILLIARDS.



were very many, though for a year past he has not done any of it.

it was thus one morning he was piodding along a turnpike with his partner, when at a turn they came upon a pile of broken stone, and the tramp instantly jumped back and tramp instantly jumped back and is hands over his eyes. t's eatin' you?" asked his aston-

dfold me, I say, if you want me to u. That rock pile makes me so hon never git past it in the world." Two Sides to the Matter.

the Chicago Tribune.
r. Swaddlecome, '' said the young man,
business-like directness, ''I have called

ask your formal consent to my marrying your daughter, Miss Penelope."
"I don't know that I have any objection.
Mr. Pilkingham," replied the father cordulity.

AN INNOCENT OFFENSE.

The Old Man's Intended Attention to His Wife Bestowed on the Wrong Woman.









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BOYS' STRAW JOCKEY CAPS. 69c values for Friday 250 89c values for Friday 49c Boys' Straw Hats, worth \$1 for 500

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Silver Plated Initial Tea and Table Spoons of

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Prices lower than ever heard of in St. Louis.

Our assortment is complete—every letter in from A to Z, for early comers.

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Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear.

adies' extra fine black Cot-Hose, double soles, high feed heel and toe, regular ce, 50c; to-morrow only.... 350

Special, Ladies

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Children's gauze vests and pants, 19c to 29c, according to size.

See These. Great Bargains in Toilet Soaps. Buttermilk Soap, worth 10c cake,

Adora Transparent Glycerine Soap,
worth ioc cake, at.
La Parisienne Transparent Glycerine Soap,
worth ioc cake, at.
Century Toliet Soap, worth 5c cake, вс Copec Tollet Soap, worth 5c cake, 3c House-cleaning time is at hand and we have the articles that will make your house look new.

Absorces, the only perfect wall paper and 48c freeze cleaner, each at.

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Lee, 3938 Evans av. F. Runsey, 4912 Odell iv., \$1.98. F. Farvill, 621 Chestnut G. H. Warner, 2851 Hen-Mrs. C. Voss, 108 M. Main st. J. Pieree, 16284 Mor-

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\$4.98 Trimmed Hat than any house in this III our \$3 to \$7.50 TRIMMED HATS To-Morrow, \$1.98 to \$4.98.

HATS. LEGHORN FLATS, very choice goods, worth 590

worth Asc. Friday. HAIR BRAID FLATS, worth \$1, Friday
FINE MILAN FLATS, worth 75c, Friday INFANTS' HOODS.

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12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of stead of purpose of stead of translations of the purpose of stead of the control of the co

By order of the Beard of Trustees,
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Attest: PAUL A. FUSZ, Secretary.

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St. Louis, Me., May 5, 1894.

PLECTION NOTICE—Office of the S L tual House Building Co., No. 3., 8t. May 9, 1894. Notice is bereavy given to lar election for three directors of this serve for three years, will be held at 12 day, the 18th inst., between the hours

year, and for the transaction of such other business may be brought before it, will be held at the off of the company in the premises, No. 2627 Exavenue, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., on Saturds the 19th day of May, 1894, as the hour of all o'clock a. m. of that day.

GEORGE O. CARPENTER, JR., President JOHN B. JOHNSON, Secretary.

THE WABASH'S INTEREST.

of the Resolution Introduced by

to refer the contract let Messrs. Penney, McCabe & Meyers to a committee of the whole Council is virtually a revival of the

already been purchased by the Supply Com-missioner and there seems to be no reason why the work should not be begun at once except that the railroads do not want the city to lay its own tracks.

The suggestion made by Mr. Wehner that

beyond a suggestion that the work should be let by contract no further action was taken by the Council at the time.

Now that the contract has been let, Mr. Wehner comes to the front with a motion which looks suspicious.

The members of the Council agreed to make a personal inspection of the situation next Tuesday.

make a personal inspectors.

In the meantime the work is delayed, and as the annual contracts for the coal supply at the Waterworks are let early in June the non-completion of this switch will mean that the city must depend on the Wabash and Burlington to deliver the coal.

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Work of Revising the Constitution-Not

a Political Organization. OMAHA, Neb., May 10 .- Nearly the entire day was taken up in the National A. O. H. convention in the revision of the constitu-tion. None of the changes were made public, but it was announced that the old scheme to prevent the city from owning its supply switch to the new Waterworks. This contract, which was let by the Board of Public Improvements, provides for the construction of a switch from Humboldt avenue to the Chain of Rocks along the forty-foot strip of property which belongs to the city. The material for building the switch has a membership of 93,878, an increase order has expended for benefits since the last report 3878,000, and for charity \$345,-000. The report of the Treasurer was also submitted and referred to the Auditing Committee. given to the public for the purpose of show-

Running by June. Waterworks, from which a switch could be laid at considerably less cost, is regarded in the nature of a blind. There is another road more interested in the matter than the Burilington and the ulterior opiect is to gain

shipped to-day to Fittsburg. Pa., where they will be intered.

Richard M. Heuston, a salesman, who has been indicted on a charge of embezzing a small sum of mozey from J. F. Beeker, his employer, was arrested to-day by Deputy Sheriff Mooney.

Lincoln Touly of Camteen, arrested yesterday entered the charge of stealing a norse from Joseph Sallivan of East bt. Louis, has time a norse from Joseph Sallivan of East bt. Louis, has the great to-day before Jastine Sallivan, and the sale of the Sale Fisher of the Executive Board of the Supreme Council next Sunday.

The steamer Louis, which arrived here Tuesday with young fish in charge of the State Fish Commissioners, went up the river with a party of excursionists to-day.

Mr. John Williams and Miss Amelia Vesikel were married at the German Lutheran Caurch last night by Rev. W. Frenzen.

The pupils of the High School will be taken to Crystal City, Mo., Saturday to view the glass-works.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Schedule Arranged by the Clerks Bas

Clerks to play the Reserves in St. Louis, May 18; the Foresters in Belleville, May 20; the Clarkes in Murphysboro, May 27; the Shamrocks in Belleville, June 3; the Cyclones in DuQuoin, June 10; the Hudsons in Belleville, June 17; the Clarkes in Belleville, June 24 the Browns in Belleville, June 21, and the Cyclones in Belleville, July 1. David Burkhard has procured a building

NATIONAL A. O. H.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Cars on the Electric Line Extension to Be It is announced that cars will be running

tension will then be connected with the main division.

Joseph Ross, Superintendent of the Tudor Iron Works, died last sight at his home, No. 430 North Eighth street, aged 79 years. The remains were shipped to day to Pittsburg, Ps., where they will be interred.

here. The Republican County Central Committee will seed Saturday to call a county convention. The City Council will hold an accounted meeting

Ball Team-Notes. schedule has been arranged for the

permit for a brick dwelling to be erected on

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SHOE DEPT. Broadway and Morgan

WEAR, all hand-sewed, welt and

turn, sizes 1, 1½ and 2, former prices \$2.00 \$5,\$4.50, \$4, \$3.50 and \$3, now...

VAN BAALTE-ROSENTHAL.

Marriage of the Couple Will Take Place This Evening. A wedling of to-day will be the nuptials of Miss Emma Rosenthal and Mr. Simon Van Raalte, the real estate man. The bride, a slender girl with large brown eyes, is a daughter of Mrs. J. Rosenthal of 950 Chestnut street. The marriage will at Mahler's Hail, op Olive street, Rev. Dr. Messing performing the ceremony according to the rites of the Jewish religion. The hail will be lavishly decorated with palms, smilax and white flowers, the bride and groom standing beneath an arch of green vines, decorated in the center with the letters R.—V. R., made or white carnations, the initials of the contracting parties. A band of music stationed behind a group of palms will play Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the bride and groom enter the hall preceded by the ushers, Messrs. Jacob Epstein, Henry Schweich, Jacob Lampert and Abe Cohn. The bride will wear a robe of ivory tinted Ondelay slik, the skirt made with a full round train, with lover's knots of silk and illies of the valley placed at intervals about the foot of the 'skirt and ornamenting both sides of the over drapery which forms the front of the skirt. The bodice is cut round, and trimmed in front with soft folds of the silk which extend above the bust where they are lost beneath the crossover fronts of shirred silk, edged upon both sides with a triple plaiting of the same material, and fastened on the left side under the folds of the draped collar. A double bertha of silk and point duchesse lace extends about the shoulders, falling over the giget sleeves, which are finished at the wrist with a silk bow and cluster of illies of the valley, a triple fold cut on the bias finishing the bottom edge of the bodice. A long tulle veil, finished at the edge with a wide hem, will be fastened to the dark tresses of the bride with a diamond pin. Her

ATE POISONOIS SALMON.

Two Children Die in Terrible Agony

Others Nea Death. Youngsboro, Ala., My 10.—John William-on, wife and five childrin partook of salmon last night out of a can that had been opened several days.

They fell into convesions shortly after-

wards. Their cries brught the neighbors and the doctor, who basely saved the lives of five. The two youngest children, aged 2 and 4 years, died in terribl agony. Two other children are in a precasous condition.

DO NOT PAL TO BEE The greath Majestic looking exhibit at 500 North Fourth street to-lay.

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Micheal Discovery,

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The Street, New York

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the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on FRIDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF MAY, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'cleek in the forenoon and 6 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at he east fronts door of the Court-house in the city of 5t. Louis, State of Missouri, precede to sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder for each, the above described property to satisfy said notes and costs of executing said trust. PATRICK M. STAED, St. Louis, Mo., May 2, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice Is Notice Of Final Settlement Notice Is Notice of Final Settlement Notice Is Notice of Settlement Notice Is Notice of Settlement Notice Is that I, the undersigned element shoreof, at the next term of the Probate Settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Outstone of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said City on the first Monday of June next house in said City on the first Monday of June next house in Settlement Settlement Notice Included St. Louis, April 26, 1894. 815

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is the property given to all creditors and others interested in the test of the first of the set o coased. 88, Louis, April 26, 1894.

sorge Mellon and His Sister

ED FROM THRIR PHARTON AGAINST A TELEGRAPH POLE.

or Man Has Both Legs Broken and Miss Belle Mellon Sustains Serious ofuries to the Skull-Taken to the seant Hospital-How the Acci-

the iso'clock this forenson residents of a block on Franklin avenue, between them in a Mineteenth streets, were ruled by the sight of a horse attached to light phaeton dashing madly eastward with the street, the occupants of the velle, a man and woman, being apparently wiess to check his speed. Midway down the ck the two right wheels of the phaeton re torn off, either from collision or a rapid swerve from the cable tracks, and a moment afterwards the supants of the vehicle were thrown isntly out on the street. There both lay toniess, the overthrow occurring directly front of 1800 Franklin avenue, and the liss having been dashed against a teleph pole, which stood directly in front of tnumber, almost even with the curb. I horse and dismantled phaeton were relitured some distance away, and a large wing athered around the unconscious peo-

THE INFURED COUPLE.

injured couple were first taken into ug store on the northeast corner of th street and Franklin avenue, and W. Vaughan, who lives on tha ock was summoned. As soon as Dr. aughan arrived he ordered their removal the St. Louis Protestant Hospital, half a ck away, at No. 1011 North Eighteenth t, where, assisted by Dr. Laidley, he ered them the necessary medical atten-Both were unconscious when taken to cospital, but the lady recovered sumtly to give their names and address.

proved to be young Mr. George Mellon,
ears old, and his sister, Miss Belle
on, 20 years old, the children of Mr. Mellon, 20 years old, the children of Mr. Peter H. Mellon, manufacturer of brass beds at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Carr streets, residence No. 2724 Washington avenue. Their injuries were found to be most serious. Both the young man's legs were broken, the right leg above the knee near the hip and the left below the knee, both being compound fractures. The young lady, who again became unconsclous, had sustained what the physicians described as a serious injury to the skull, the full extent of which could not be determined by the first examination. She remained unconscious until 11:46 o'clock, and even after regaining consciousness was unable to tell the full story of the accident.

THEY WILL RECOYER.

the accident.
THEY WILL RECOVER. young man was placed under the influ-of chloroform and the broken bones in both legs set. Shortly before noon, at which time the two physicians left the injured

time the two physicians left the injured couple in charge of the Matron of the St. Louis Protestant Hospital, he was still under the influence of the drug. Both Dr. Vaughan and Dr. Laidley stated, however, that thete was little fear of the injuries proving fatal to either young Mellon or his sister. Dr. Vaughan left the hospital and went immediately to the Mellons' residence to notify the family of the accident.

No exact story of how the runaway occurred could be obtained, as neither of the two injured could give the details. Several parties who joined the crowd on the street immediately after the accident stated, however, that the runaway began at Twenty-second and Washington avenue, where the phaeton turned towards the north, and that the horse, becoming frightened and unmanageable at that point, dashed on to Franklin avenue, and there turned eastward. Young Mellon was apparently utterly unable to manage him, and the final accident was therefore inevitable.

malgamation of Labor Organizations Labor leaders in St. Louis have been ansed that the first steps towards the longprised that the first steps towards the long-alked-of amalgamation of the Knights of abor and the rederation of Labor had been aken last week at a secret conference of the seders of both organizations in Philadel-bia. Samuel Gompers, James R. Sovereign, E. V. Powderly and the most prominent lit-prary sympathizers with the cause of labor were present. The conference passed a res-bilition asking the assemblies to take action in the subject. The Trades and Labor Union ast night passed a resolution indorsing the novement. It is under the jurisdiction of the Federation.

The Union also raised \$100 for Gen. Kelly AT MONTESANO PARK.

Bellstedt, cornetist, Saturday and Sunday May 12 and 13. Steamers State of Kansas of Pargoud. Round trip 25c.

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DEATHS.

Rise. * Fall.

oct, Mary Alice Futzsimmons, beloved their of Patrick J. and Mary Fitzsimmons is McHugh), aged 9 months. Ineral will take place from family residence, A Rutger street, Friday, the 11th Inst., at 2 oct. Friends invited.

Birth and Death Notices.

APPALLING CALAMITY.

Wishinston, D. C., May 10.—Thesecretary of the Venesusian Legation at Washington has received no details of the loss of life and the wreck of towns and villages, as reported in a brief cable from Caracas yesterday. The chief town destroyed is Merida. It is the capital of the State of Los Andes and lies at the foot of the State of Los Andes and lies at the foot of the State of Los Andes and lies at the foot of the State of Los Andes and lies at the foot of the State of Los Andes and lies at the foot of the State of Los Andes and lies at the foot of the State of Los Andes and lies at the foot of the State of Los Andes and lies at the foot of the State of Los Andes and lies at the foot of the State of Los Andes and lies at the foot of the State of Los Andes and Los

acas in 1812. It had a population of about 10,000.

The towns of San Juan, Laguinalias and Chiguarra are also destroyed. The shock extended over a wide area, and it is feared that the loss of life will have been as great as that of the Caracas earthquake.

The dreadful catastrophe which came without warning to the people of Caracas in 1812 was the last earthquake with calamitous consequences that has occurred in Venezuela prior to the shoct of April 35. The Caracas earthquake took place on March 25, 1812, on the holy Thursany before Easter Sunday. The inhabitants devout in their attendance upon and participation in the religious services of the church during holy week, were assembled in the various tamples of the city. The soldiery, accustomed to take part in the celebration of these solemn ceremonies, were also marched in to add to the pomp of the brilliant pageant. The skies were beautifully clear.

Suddenly and without a moment's warning of impending danger, a desfering explosion like the roar of thousands of cannon broke upon the ears of the people. The earth trembled and rolled like waves of the sea, and the high towers, walls, and roofs of the churches, built of concrete and heavy tiles, toppled and tumbled to the earth, burying the unfortunate people under the massive ruins. The residences and other buildings in the city shared the same fate. The terror-stricken survivers madly rushed into and along the obstructed streats seeking places of safety. Scarcely a house was left standing in the city.

The upheaval destroyed the water mains. Food, medicines, surgical instruments, excavating tools and other appliances for the relief and care of the wounded and the recovery of the dead were gradually disentombed from the ruins and borne to the little stream that flows easiward along the southern limits of the city. There they were laid down by thousands upon the banks.

The river banks became a vast field hospital. The disposition of the dead bodies became a pressing problem. There were no means for burial and th

BOMEO REVISED.

There Had to Be an Even Powen Juliets or No Play.

From the Chicago Record,
It was a party leader whose home is in Chicago, who recently referred to John Good-now, president of the Young Men's Republican Club of Minneapolis, as among the most important young men of the country, politically, and probably the coming President of the Republican National League. Goodnow is a tall, lank man, with a pecu Goodnow is atali, lank man, with a peculiarly shaped head, subdued, mouse-colored hair and complexion, a serious face and a droil drawl, which makes his stories irreststible. I struck him the other night on our way from Minneapolis to Chicago. In the morning he bought the Record and chuckled as he noted that "Romeo and Juliet" was in the week's repertory.

"That reminds me," Goodnow began, "of one time in Sait Lake City. I witnessed a "Romeo and Juliet" there that I shall always remember.

'Romeo and Juliet' there that I shall always remember.

'A company playing Shakspeare had somehow straggled down to Salt Loke—this was long ago—and had at great expense opened up with 'Romeo and Juliet.' The company could not but feel, all through the play, that something ominous was in the air; that they somehow failed to connect with the sympathies of the large audience. But the wherefore was unknown until the next morning, when a solemn deputation of Mormon elders filed into the manager's office and announced that the play could not be repeated and that the company must leave town. Astounded, the manager asked the reason for such an extraordinary demand, and was answered that the play was immoral.

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"He went on expostulating, feeling all the time in the stony silence of the elders that it was useless. At last they explained that the play was demoralizing because it made such an inexplicable fuss over one young female. The manager despaired till suddenly he asked if more than one Juliet would help things any.

"The upshot of it was," Goodnow gravely explained, "that on the night I attended—this had happened in the morning—there were twelve Juliets. "Well, the whole performance was heartrending, but the balcony scene! imagine twelve Juliets and the lovelorn Romeo struggling to remain absolutely plural.

plural.

"'I would I were a glove upon those hands
that I might kiss those cheeks,'" paraphrased Goodnow. "Upon my word the
thing is true. You should have seen him
kissing first one and then another impartially. No wonder 'it was the lark' when
he'd finished."

Bettles Won by Song.

From Pearson's Weekly.

There are two instances on record of a bat tie being won by a war song. In the fifth century Germanus, Bishop of Auxerre, and Lupus, Bishop of Troyes, were sent into century Germanus, Bishop of Auxerre, and Lupus, Bishop of Troyes, were sent Into Britain to refute the doctrine of Pelagius. During their stay in this island the Picts and Scots, hearing the Roman Legion had been withdrawn, commenced hostilities, and drove the Britons from the northern to the more southern parts of the island. Germanus, at the request of the hard-pressed islanders, led them against the Picts and Scots, who had advanced as far as Mold, in Filintshire. The Bishop, having been a military commander in his youth, placed his men in an advantageous position and then started one of the songs of the church. This song began at the commencement of the battle, and so vociferously did the British sing the refrain "Hallelujah" that the hills echoing with the sound terrified their enemies and caused them to fee in all directions. This was called the Hallelujah victory. The date is fixed by all historians at A. D. 4292. The second instance occurred on Nov. 6, 1793, when the French under Dumouries encountered the Austrians at Jemmapes, in Belgium. The day was going dead against the French, when Dumouries ran out to the front and raised the Marselliaise. Forty thousand voices immediately took up the chorus and, inspired by the magic of the battle song, the French railled and fell so furiously upon the Austrians that the tide of battle was completely turned and victory given for defeat.

her little slees, Josephine Jewann, win assume she title role.

The St. Louis Working Girls' Free Library and Evening School will give an entertainment to-morrow evening at their rooms, 1530 Latayeste avenue.

Mrs. L. Y. Peak is new convalencent after a long and serious illness at ner home in Oid Orchard.

Lieut. and Mrs. Brooks of the United States Army have been transferred from Fort Leavenworth to Fort sherman and mrs. airwardy gone to their new station. Miss Ogden, who has been visiting her stater, Mrs. Brooks, at Fort Leavenworth, passed through St. Louis and spent a few vays with friends on routs for her home in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. W. W. Pgrdom, accompanied by his mother and sister, has been spending a month in travel on the Facinic slope and winting the Midwinter Fair.

Miss Mamie Chew is spanding several weeks in



Ball Dress by Laferriere. This simple ball dress was designed by Laferriere. It will make a charming after-Easter frock for the young woman who is still a bad. It is of Nile-green tulle embroidered in wavering lines of sliver thread made over Nile-green silk. The bertha is of white lace and the girdle and shoulder bows are of white sailn. A small bunch of violets forms the corsage decoration. Any debutante who would like to imitate it will find fifteen yards of tulle,



An Evening Gown by Paquin.

[Designed and Drawn Especially for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] This evening toilet was designed by Paquin. The material is old rose slik, embroidered with gold peacock's feathers and spangles. The scarf, which is caught just below the houlder by a tuft of feathers and falls on the left side, is of white silk. Mauve velvet forms the full puffed sleeves.



[Designed and Drawn Especially for the SUNDAY POST-DIFFATCH.]

[Doucet has designed this chic seaside costume. It is a creation of scarles cloth, with a Doucet has designed this chic seaside costume. The puffed show sheeres and waist-band are sep collar and vest of unblesched guipure. The puffed show sheeres and waist-band are sep collar and vest of unblesched guipure. The puffed show sheeres and waist-band are sep collar and vest of unblesched guipure.

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over the mountains to run against the East ern cracks in big events of the spring. The general opinion of the coterie was favorable to Clifford, and then the talk run on things horsey until it came to steeplechasing. One of the party was in favor of confining such sport to animals ridden by gentlement lockeys.

of the party was in favor of confining such sport to animals ridden by gentlemen jockeys.

"That reminds me of something that occurred several years ago at Cedarhurst, when poor Harry Harrwood was silve," said another. "Harrwood was riding against Pat Meany and several professional jockeys, and after going hard for a mile or so of the distance, he found he was beaten and concluded to pull up. There happened to be a haystack in the fieldat the side of the course, so Harwood stopped his mount behind this. His competitors went on and ha short while came around by the haystack again, when Harwood rode out and joined them and, coming ahead crossed under the wire first. His number was run up on the board in the winner's space and Meany rushed to the judges to protest against the decision on the ground inat Harwood hand't gone the course. Harwood was called on for his side of the story and merely remarked in a superior sort of way that it was eminently silly to doubt that he had been on the course the same as the others, and had certainly gone over the same ground. The judges thereupon reammed their decision that Harwood Pad won, when Meany, turning to the crestfallen jocks around him, ejaculated, 'Mother o' Moses, boys, jist see what comes of bein's gentleman!"

FLIRTING.

Broke Up the Fehcel and Led to Damage Suit. From the Westminster Gazette.

A pupil at a "provincial school for young ladies" had for some time so distinguished herself by her flirting propensities that the institution rapidly emptied. On one sion, while the girls were out for a walk, she cissed her hand to a good-looking clerk, and when her companions remonstrated she gayly retorted: "It's my young man, mad-

gayly retorted: "It's my young man, mademoiselies. As the boys were made for the girls it's only natural."

This speech was duly reported to the pupils' mammas, who, in horror, lost not time in removing them from such contaminating company, much to the dismay of the schoolmistress, who, estimating her losses at the goodly sum of £200, took action against the father of the flirty damsel for the recovery of the money. She has, however, lost her case. It was shown, in the first place, that she had at regular intervals dispatched glowing accounts of the damsel's conduct to her fond parents, and then it was demonstrated with equal clearness that she had not only been all the time aware of a certain clandestine correspondence with a young man, but had permitted the heroine of this adventure to make frequent expedition with her own niece. So the Court found that if the schoolmistress had suffered it was through her own fault. The institution is now closed, and a "to let" notice is posted up by the landlord.

The Bagle on the Dollar.

The figure of the eagle on the dollars of The figure of the eagle on the dollars of 1835, 1838 and 1839 are exact portraits of a famous American eagle. "Peter, the Mint Bird," he was called by everybody in Philadelphia, and during his life his fame was equally as great as that of "Old Abe," the Wisconsin war eagle, the latter being really a spring chicken when compared with Peter. Peter was the pet of the Philadelphia mint for many years. Finally he was caught in some coining machinery and had the life jerked out of his body in a jiffy. The figure on the coins named above is an exact reproduction of a portrait taken of Peter after he had been stuffed and placed in a glass case in the mint cabinet.

Didn't Nood It.

From an Exchange, He was an Englishman with a title, and He was an Englishman with a title, and he was a centleman in all the term implies. He was a busy man, however, and until he came to New York he was grabbed at hy, the best society of that town and his life almost made a burden to him.

"Ah," exclaimed a fashionable woman to whom he had said something of his trials, "you ion't like this? You astonish me."

"I am scarcely accustomed to it, madam," he said apologotically,
"And you don't cultivate society? All the people you meet here do, and you should."

"It doesn't need cultivation where I live," he explained, and the explanation went.

The only case on record of a disconsolat The only case on record of a disconsolate widow swallowing the remains of her dead husband is that of Artemesia drinking a glass of wine in which the ashes of Mausolus had been stirred for that purpose. The parties to this remarkable transaction were brother and sister, and also husband and wife. Mausolus was King of Caria, and reigned about 800 years before Christ. After his death his remains were burnt and the ashes disposed of as related.

The Boy and His Problems.

From Harper's Bezar. For questions dark and certe let me recommend my boy.
Who, though he is his father's pet, doth none the less anney
By putting problems every day that no man living here.
Upon this earth can answer with a conscience that is clear.

lt's "Papa, tell me why it is that gran ite is hard."
And "Wast's the slipp'riest thing alive, a cake of ice or lard?"
And "Why don't lions learn to rear in English, a that we Can understand 'em?'' And again, "Just how we is the sea?"

"If it should snow in summer time, how long before "twould meli?"
And "If felt is past for feel, why isn't squealed spelled squelt?"
"If horses had five legs, how fast could ponies run And "Why de snakes in fairy tales so often gnaw a

"If you were ma and she were me, who do you think I'd be?"
"Who was is first discovered that four minus one is three?"
"Whan all those Philistiners were by Samson over-What was that good jackass's name who let him have the bone?"

From morn till night he keeps it up, until I sometimes think
If I am not quite crasy, I'm at least upon the
beink!
And wher I ask him why he does not for one moment pause.
He answers me convincingly: "Why don't I? OhHe cause!"

And were it not that when he sleeps he seems s I shak I'd sell him to some man across the con-tinent.
Although I'm very certain if I sold him once that I Would move the earth to get him back and have him ask me "why?"

Selim Was Swift.
And now about speed. "Is he fast?" I should Just listen-I'll tell you.

Coming home from Erdout in the usual way.
A terrible storm overbook us. 'Twas plain
There was nothing to do but to run for it.
Rain,
Lifte the blackness of night, gave us chase.
But that asg.
Though he'd had a kare day, didn't tremble or

Then the intituing would flash,
And the thunder would crash
With a terrible din.
by were eager to catch film, but he would
par neigh,

They were dager to cate mink, but no gailon away.
Squint back to make sure and then gailon away.
Well, this made the asorm the more furious yes,
And we raced and we raced, but he wasn's
And he wouldn't give in!
At last when we get to the foos of the hill
At the end of the trail.
By the stream where our walte group castle. And the boys from she camp came a-waving shelf caps.

At a word he stood still,

To be hugged by the girls and be praised by the chaps.

We had beaton the gale

And Selim was dry as a bone-well, perhaps,

Just a little bit damp on the tip of his tait.

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Exquisitely Trimmed HATS and BONNETS, that sold for \$12, \$15 and

Sacrifice \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95 100 dozen STRAW HATS, newest shapes, including LEGHORNS, that

sold yesterday for \$1 and \$1.50. Sacrifice Sale Price, 49c

200 dozen IMPORTED LEGHORNS, sold elsewhere for 75c and \$1.00; Sacrifice Sale Price, 29c

75 dozen fine ROSE MONTURES that sold yesterday for 50c.

Sacrifice Sale Price, 19c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. 15 dozen Cambric Corset Covers, high neck and perfect fitting, selling readily at 20c each, In This Sale at 100

dozen fine Muslin Drawers, nicely tucked and embroidered, selling In This Sale at 810 readily at 50c, dozen best Muslin Skirts, yoke bands, and finished with tucked and lace tri mmed cambric ruffle, selling readily at 85c,

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50 dozen splendid Percale Shirt Waists, laundered cuffs and col

lar, and stylish patterns, selling readily at 50c each, In This Sale at 330



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At 89c-Lot of fine imported French Corsets, in popular makes, broken sizes only, were \$2 and \$2.50 pair, In This Sale at 890



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Tea Gowns.

175 dozen Ladies' Fast Color Indigo Tea Gowns, new spring styles and all sizes, selling readily at \$1.00 each,

In this Sale at 50c Children's Dresses.

1000 Children's Flannelette Dresses, Gretchen style and Braid Trimmed, ages 4 to 14 years, selling readily at 50c;

-In this Sale at 25c

THE IB X Olings Like a Fly to the Perpendicular

om the Mineteenth Century. Traking out my glass, I made out an iber climbing the cliff and another on the face of a rock, at the base of which the dogs were vehemently baying it. It was only a female, and G., who got up to it first, declined to thoot, but elimbed 2000 feet higher in the vain thope of catching sight of the other, which

hope of catching sight of the other, which was a young male. When I approached the dogs the goat had placed herself where it seemed impossible for anything but a fly to cling, and where she might have safely remained, as I had no desire to annex this poor little sad-colored deert nanny. I tried to stalk near enough to kodat the group, but, getting a gluppe of me, she sprang down, and the dogs, after a short course of 200 yards, caught her, strangs to say, with very little injury to skin or bone. She was heavy in kid, or she would have quickly shown them her heels.

Our Bedawi was close up, and in a trice had

with inconvenience to us, and certainly would be, under the circumstances, to the this make little boy. That settle to We elected to give her her lib not without protests from the Arabs all prey of whose bow and spear she who strongly objected to allowing to run away. We walted till it was for the dogs to follow her, and the do her. She skipped off into the darkout a sign of hurt.

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A FATAL WOUND.

Collins, Aged 17, May Be Tried for Murder.

m, aged 17 years, will probably have to anwho did not know them. All three were drunk. The landlady ejected the women, but Collins defied her. She called be assistance Herman Hazelgreen, a carpet layer, who was at work in house. Collins drew a knife and stabbed telgreen in the neck, inflicting a fatal

Bank Directors Indicted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 10.—The Grand-jury, which is now investigating the affairs of the People's Home Savings Bank, to-day instructed Assistant District Attorney Hos mer to prepare indictments against Direc is Hiram T. Graves, Charles Montgomari d A. L. Jenkins and R. H. McDonald, Jr. e papers will be presented to Judge Hub-rd on Friday, when the Grand-jury meet

gain.
Warrants of arrest will then be issued and Fraves, Jenkins and Montgomery will either have to go to jail or give bonds. McDonaid a aiready in jail under a previous indict-

Custom-House Frauds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 10.—Information has been received from Washington that Aseistant Secretary Hamlin is coming here from sistant Secretary Hamilin is coming here from the Treasury Department to personally in-vestigate charges of wholesale fraud in the San Francisco Custom-house. Rumors of frauds in the landing of Chinese contrabands and a suspicious decrease in the port's opium revenue are heard. A special agent of the Treasury now here is said to have made the report that brings the Assistant Secretary to San Francisco.

Murdered by His Fons.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 10 .- Bud Hixon, his two sons in the mountains of Cumberland County. He had information that revenue officers were on his treck and moved the still from the place where it had stood for years. This angered the sons, and the quar-rel and patricide followed. The sons escaped.

Confessed Embezzlement.

Houston, Tex., May 10.—As the result of his conversion under the ministry of Evan gelist Smiley, C. M. Cawthorn, 25 years of age, bas confessed embezzlement and surrendered to the Sheriff. He says that while agent for the Chicago. Rock Island & Pacific and Chicago, Rock Island & Texas Railway companies at Terral, I. T., he stole a United States Express package containing \$1,000 and escaped. His home is in New York.

Ryfkogel Acquitted.

third mate of the steamer Los Angeles, who was under arrest on a charge of crim negligence, a Coroner's jury having held neggigance, a Coroner's jury naving near him responsible for the wrecking of the steamer on the rocks off Point Sur and the loss of six of her passengers, was acquitted here to-dey. On his preliminary examina-tion not sufficient evidence was produced to warrant his being held for trial.

Will Be Executed Saturday.

Paris, May 10.-The execution of Emile Henri, the Anarchist who was recently con-demned to death, after having been convicted of causing the explosions in the Rue Bons Enfants and in the Cafe Terminas, will take place on Saturday.

Dillsworth Sentenced.

FAXETTEVILLE, Ark., May 10 .- Sam Dillsworth, who killed Sylvester Lee of Benton County last October in Fayetteville, has

Killed by an Ex-Peliceman.

New York, May 10 .- John Farrell, a saloon rick Masterson, an ex-policeman, to-day in his place of business, Self-defense is alleged,

CONGRESSMAN BRATTAN DEAD.

Had Bean Lingering Between Life and Death for Some Months. PRINCESS ANNE, Md., May 10 .- Con man Brattan died this morning at his home in this city. The death of Repre-sentative Brattan had been expected for weeks; in fact, he had been lingering be-tween life and death ever since the present session of Congress' began, He was present at the extra session in apparently vigorous health. During the recess he was affected with heart disease and later Bright's disease developed.

Council Proceedings.

The City Council met last night and received several street improvement ordi-nances from the Board of Public Improve-

Mr. Gast introduced a bill to authorise the Coroner to employ a physician to make postmortem examinations, the fees to be \$35 in each case of homicide and \$10 in ordinary rases. He also introduced a bill for the relief of Joseph Weber in the sum of \$341.

Ar. Kotany introduced two bills, one for dairy and cow inspection and the other for the sale and inspection of milk.

Nr. Gast moved the first bill be rejected, but the motion was lost by a vote of 7 to 4.

Mr. Keyes introduced a bill authorising the Mayor and Comptroller to purchase Washington Square from the Smith heirs for \$80,000.

The bond of Wm. F. Ziegier, Deputy Harbor and Washf Commissioner, in the sum of \$3,500, was rejected, as one of the sureties had no real estate in the city.

Some routine matters were passed upon, and the Council adjourned until Tuesday next.

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great Majestic cooking exhibit at th Fourth street to-day.

harias Schallert was acquitted in the minal Court yesterday of the charge of empted criminal assault on Virginia Henof 2001 California avenue on Dec. 21 Schallert was defended by Col. John I.

is and Indianapolis sleeping car line, ch by the way is an old and well-known o, not put on periodically, but continued ough bed weather as well as good, two mut new Fullman sleepers, bearing above nes. They are fourneen section, gas ted cars. A full hight's rest guaranteed

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is bereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Harriet Hogan, decessed, that I, the undersigned administrance of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of June next. BEN C. HUGAN, St. Louis, April 25, 1894.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

Bat. Louis, Mo., May 7. 1894.

Deceased - Notice is
Libersby given that letters of administration with
the will annexed on the state of Anna H. Wilstach,
deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the
Probate Court of the City of St. Louis on the 25th
day of April, 1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are
required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for
allowance, within one year after the date of said
letters, or they may be preciuded from any benefit
of said estate; and it such claims be not exhibited
within two years from the date of this publication
they will be forever barred.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1894.

Ext.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT, Notice is

Administrator with the will annexed, 411 Olive st.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Joseph J. Mersman, deceased, that we, the nudersigned execution and estate, intend to make a dual settlement threat to the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of June next.

Executers of Joseph J. Mersman, deceased, FREDERICK C. MERSMAN and OTTO L. MERSMAN.

Executers of Joseph J. Mersman, deceased. St. Louis, april 26, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is threshy given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of John Ruebling, deceased, shall, the undersigned, administrator of and estate, intend to make a final settlement interest, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be notion at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of June hext.

JULIUS RUEBLING.

Administrator of John Ruebling, deceased.

St. Louis, April 26, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE IN FARTITION—George M.

Bt. Louis, April 25, 1894.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION—George M. Bleck, administrator of the estate of Ross F. M. Dennest, Jesuic L. B. Dennest, a minor, and Charles M. F. Dennest, a minor, and the St. Louis Trust Co. surstor of said minors, vs. Christiae Dennest, April term, 1804, in the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis. Cause No. 90, 608.

By virtue and authority of a renewed order of sale milisted cause, dated Trisreday, April 5, 1894, f. virtue and authority of a renewed order of sale milisted cause, dated Trisreday, April 5, 1894, f. virtue and authority of a renewed order of sale west the forest of the cause of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis and sale of Missouri, and applies and the cause of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis and sale of Missouri, and applies and the cause of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis and sale of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis and sale of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis and sale of Missouri, and the city of St. Jones of the cause of the court avenue by a depth of 115 feet to an alley, beauded north by lot Mc. 9, such by 10 Me. 9, dated bleeving terms, to wit: Une-third cash, one-third is one and constituted in two years, with the improvements thereon, and upon the fellowing terms, to-wit: Une-third cash, one-third is one and constituted in two years, with the degrade payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 per can per annum, ceurad by a deed of tirust upon the property sold, and subject to the approved of the cart.

J. T. DONOYAN R. E. CO., 700 Chestnut St.

BANK STATEMENTS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

St. Louis. April 25, 1894. 804	GUNTINENIAL NATIONAL
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—All credi- tors and others interested in the estate of John J. Crinnion, deceased, are notified that the under- signed, Administrator of said estate, intends to make a figal settlement of said estate, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of June, 1894 MELVIN L. GRAY. Administrator of said estate.	AT ST. LOUIS, In the State of Missouri, at the C Business, May 4, 1894.
Administrator of said estate. SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an Dallas execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, returnable to the June term, 1894, of said court and to me directed, in favor of Charles Scudder, Fublic Administrator, is charge of the estate of Charles Schineter, deceased, and against Frank Museenfechter and William Schlueter, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and preperty of the defendant above named, earling Servales at the said to the following the said to the said the said to the sa	Other real estate and mortgages owned &

Due from State banks and bankers
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2,250 00 Capital stock paid in....
Surplus fund
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CHERIFF'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST—
Whereas John R. McDonaid, by his desed dated the 11th day of March, A. D. 1891, and resorded in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, in book 1,007, page 154, carryed to Gilbert J. George in trust the following de seribed est estate, lying and being situated in the city of St. Louis, in the country of th

BANK STATEMENTS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

AT ST. LOUIS, In the State of Missouri, at the Close Business, May 4, 1894. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$2,350,779 12 14,186 73
Premiums on United States bonds Stocks, securities, etc	50,000 00 5,500 00 13,200 00
Banking house furniture and fixtures. Other real estate and mortgages owned Due from national banks (not reserve	7,343 81 58,420 46
Due from State banks and bankers Checks and other cash items	632,130 43 114,746 55 27,892 27
Exchange for clearing-house	169,619 84 49,500 00
and cents. Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie	257 98
legal tenders	- 817,842 75
Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) Due from United btates Treasurer, other than 5 per cent redemption	2,250 00
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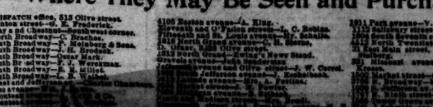
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Miss Annie Pieres has gone to Coumble, Mo., to visit friends.

Col. and Mrs. D. W. Wear have returned to Beonville, Mo., after a visit to St. Louis, where the Colonie will resume the practice of law.

Miss May Sugar, who has been spending the winter with her siter, Mrs. Finley of Spring avenue, has returned to her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarease H. Howard of Hotel Beers have gone to Kansas City and Omeha to spend a few days and will return early nax! week.

Miss Dealey Wheeler, who has been the guest of Miss Leab Ury of Marnolia Terrace, has returned to her home in Edwardsville, Ill., having been the recibient of many accal courtesies during her stay.

Mr. Calvin R. Nutt leaves this week for Washington, D. C., taking with him Mrs. Nutt's naphew, Master Socrates Newman, who will spend the summer with his aunt and unele.

Miss Bessie Clark of Jeffersen City, who has been the guest of Mrs. Phillips of Windsor place, and has been given a series of entertainments during her stay, returned to her home.

Mr. V. P. Ring left this week for Denver to make a stay for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. Rodman of 1612 California avenue has gone to Nashville. Tenn. to make a visit to frien de in

Mrs. Fred Cornet leaves this week for a short visit so Listie Rock, Ark."

Mrs. Maj. La Motte and her little granddaughter, Vincentia Coppinger, have returned to their home in Ferguson siter a week spent in the city during which they were located at the Loretto Convent. want.

Mr. George Menke, with his sister, Miss Menke, left on Tuesday for an Eastern tour. They will visit Missgra Falls and makes trip up the Hudson River and visit at the useal points of inserest, and in two weeks Miss Menke will sail for Europe to spend four months in travel. Mr. George Menke will then return to St. Leuis.

Mrs. Hesty Fattison, accompanied by her little granddaughter, Edna Camezon, has gene to Jefterson City to spend fine assumer with her daughter, Mrs. Ramsey, at her home.

Mrs. Ramsey, at her home.

Miss Lilian Doerr, who has been visiting relatives in the city for the passwwo months, has returned home.

to relatives in Central Kentucky.

Miss Lucy Crowe has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. P. R. Stevens.

Mrs. Creigher of Chicago, who has been visiting Mrs. Willis Howe, has returned home.

Mrs. Lucy F. Cox. who has been spending the pass few weeks with her sister, as No. 3813 Washington weens, left on Tuesday to return to her home in Loxington. Mo.

Mrs. Louis Dorshelmer and her daughter, Miss Elis Dorshelmer, are expected home by the middle of May from a two mouths' teur of the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. C. J. Dunnerman has returned from a short visit to friends in St. Charles.

Mrs. Cleves S. Fisher has returned from a visit to

when the restner, Dr. G. M. Dewey of Keytesville, Mo. Mrs. Ed A. Pastor of Chicago is here visiting her mother, Mme. Dumas.

Mr. M. B. Price of Columbia, Mo., is spending a few days in St. Loeis.

Mrs. H. J. Powik of Morgan street is entertaining her cousin, Mr. C. Roy MacFariand of the law school of the Missouri State University.

Mrs. G. P. Melkoberts of Moberly, Mo., is the guest of St. Louis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Samuels of Chicago, accompanied by their little children, Bertle and Clarence Samuel, are visiting the meiler of Mrs. Samuel at 3435 Pine street.

Miss Carrie Well of St. Joseph, Mo., will be the guest for several weeks of Miss Rese Michaels of 3435 Pine street.

Mrs. Henry Lamphelmer and her daughter from home.

Mrs. John B. Morris has returned from a listle visit to Mrs. George A. Merris at Mexico, Mo. afrs. A. W. Oustall has returned from a visit to relative in Southwest Missouri.

Mrs. Harrias Phillips has returned from a visit of several weeks to various pollate in the South.

Miss Kate Purcell has returned from a visit of six weeks to California.

Miss May Pleraner has returned from a visit to friends in Warrensburg, Mo.

Mrs. H. M. Rose has returned from a visit to Mrs. K. P. Scenley of Columbia, Me.

Miss Nora Renshaw, who has been spending a Mrs. Henry Laupheimer and her daughter from Sedaila are visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Laupheimer of 2413 Laciede avenue.

Miss Nora Renshaw, who has been spending a month with a party of friends in California, has returned home.

Mrs. W. S. Sebroeder has returned from a visit of several weeks to lier sister. Mrs. Plus Jones, who resides with her family in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwab have returned from a trip of a month visiting the chief points of interest in Florida. Mrs. G. B. Arnett left last week to visit her rela-

sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Cele, have gone to Marshall, Mo., after a pleasant visit of two weeks to their Mt. Conis relatives.

Mrs. K. F. Denton has gone to San Angelo, Tex., to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. Laura A. Eisburg has returned to her home at Eisburg, Mo., after a pleasant visit to her coasin, tiss Katharine Forgery.

Mrs. Hollinger. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Winn and family will leave Mrs. J. A. Gottin has gone to Fordyes. Ark., to

Mrs. Ben Guerrard of Louas street, accompanied by ner little son, who has just resevered from a serious illness is now visiting her relatives in Atlanta, Ga. and will be absent several weeks.

Atlanta, Ga. and will be absent several weeks.

Our and Mrs. Livers will leave the latter part of the week for Chicago, where they have decided to live. They have been located all winter on West Pine street, southeast corage of Spring avenue.

Mrs. L. R. Jackson of Painter.

RETURNS.

Miss Florence Cupples has returned from a visit to

Miss Sarah Coleman has returned from a visit of several weeks with a party of friends to California. Miss Annie Ounsingham has returned from a visit to relatives in Central Kentucky.

Mrs. George, Griffin has returned from a visit to

Miss Alice Hough has returned from a visit of a ortoight to Mrs. Frank Massey at her home in springfield, Mo. Mrs. Gorin has returned from g visit to her daugh-er, Mrs. E. W. Grant of Fulson, Mo.

Miss Anna Jones has returned from a visit to Miss layme Lewis at her home in Southwest Missouri. Miss Anna G. Lauder has returned from a visit to lases Grace and Jessis Wilson of Jacksonville.

III.
Miss Annie Maitland, who has been spending several months with her sister, Mrs. W. J. McDonald, at Hugo, Colo., has returned home.
Miss Isa Miller has returned to her school duties after spending a few weeks with her parents at Hills-

Miss Mary McCulloch has resurned from a short

Mr. W. K. Wilson of McPherson avenue is her

Mrs. F. B. Price, has returned to her home in sedalla.

Mrs. Joseph Specht and her daughter, Miss Adeiald Specht, left last Friday evening to return to her home at Gunstoul Hall. Va., after a visit of several weeks to her daughter, Mrs. Mersy, Mrs. C. T. Strobech, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. F. Farker, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Bisphens have gone to Cairo, Ill., after a visit to reissives in Indianapolis. Passiver, Mrs. L. F. Farker, has returned home. Mrs. William Tomes, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Glenn, has returned to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hijan Wells will leave early in June to spend the summer in Colorado with their daughter, who resides there.

Miss Lizies Wilson has gone to Anniston, Ala., to spend several weeks with reliatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Squibb returned to their home in Chicago, an Tuesday, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Squibb returned to their home in Chicago, an Tuesday, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Squibb returned to her home in Chicago, an Tuesday, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Squibb returned to heir home in Chicago, an Tuesday, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Squibb returned to heir home in Chicago, and Tuesday, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Squibb returned to heir home in Chicago, and Tuesday, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Squibb returned to heir home in Chicago, and Tuesday, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Squibb returned to heir home in Chicago, and Tuesday, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Squibb returned to heir home in Chicago, and Tuesday, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Squibb returned to heir home in Chicago, and the mr. And Mrs. J. Squibb returned to heir home in Chicago, and the mr. And Mrs. J. Squibb returned to heir home in Chicago, and the mr. And Mrs. J. Squibb returned to heir home in Chicago, and the mr. And Mrs. J. Squibb returned to heir home in the mr. And Mrs. J. Squibb returned to heir heir home in the mr. And Mrs. J. Squibb ret

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Mrs. L. B. Jackson of Delmar avenue is now in New York, making a risist of some length to her mother, who is in feeble health.

Mrs. Saille Martin McGaveck, who formerly resided in Mashville, Tenn., has moved recently to Mt. Louis, where she will make her home in future. She is doministed for the present with her daughter, Mrs. George, at 3110 Newslead avenue.

in Les Angeles. Cal., visiting ber alster, who recently married and is residing there.

Cal. and Mrs. Wells Biodyst and Mr. and Mrs. H.
L. Fordyce, who have been making a tour of the
Pacific Ceast in a private car, have returned home
this week.

Mrs. Massen, wife of the former pastor of the
Union Methodist Epusepal Chursh. Is with her
family domiciled at her cottage at Plass Bluffs for
the summer. Miss Ella Masden has been spending
a few days with St. Louis retends.

Mrs. Samuel Fields of No. 4854 Delmar avone,
with her children, are making a visit of several
words to relatives in Texas.

Mrs. Jones, wife of Prof. Jones of Minneapells,
with heretwo children, has been apending a month
with here mother, Mrs. Ellen Gill, as her Eirkwood
home. Mrs. Gill and her daughter will go 30 Minannulls for the heads form.

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announced, the wedding to late place Jude 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Frans L. Iurks, Jr., are seesiving the congratulations of their friends upon the arrival of a blue-syed baby boy to be christened flarry L.

Miss Leah Uryleft on Friday evening to be the guest of Miss Dalsy Wheeler at her home in Edwardsville, Ill., who is entershailing quite a house party. Among the gentlemen from 81. Louis are Mossrs. Martin, Exan and Frask Sawyer, who will return home on Monday.

Mrs. D. A. Merriamen, tanghter of Coi, Jack P. Riebardson of Carondelet, is confined to her home in Beaton by a serious illness which necessitioned the postponement indefinitely of the entertain most which was intended to occlebrate the doub, hirthday anniversary of Cob. Riebardson and his daughter, Miss Bossie, which was to have coverred on

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past year at Santa Barbara, Cal., has returned to her home in Jefferson City, and will visit St. Louis relatives.

Gen, and Mrs. D. M. Frost are making a visit of a forinight to New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Oharles G. Warber are spending a forinight in New York city. Mrs. Lon. V. Stephens. after spending several weeks at Hot Springs, Ark, accempanied by her sister, has returned to her home in Jefferson City. She spens several days in St. Louis, on routs, domiciled at the Southern Hotel.

Mr. W. J. Smith, who has been spending the past month in florida, with Mrs. Smith, has returned to mittle later, having remained a few wears ionzer with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Baker of Skowhegan, Me., tonic a few days with St. Louis relatives en route for Leavenworth, from where, after a visit to their faughter, Mrs. J. W. Fogler, they will go to Lo. Angles, Cal., and from there to San Francisce to May the season of the Midwinter Fair. They will not return to the East before the latter part of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncan have been making a pleasant little flying trip to New York City, and are home again. They will close their home on Pine the Midwinter for the manner, and be off early in June for will probably board at one of the house in the Washelm and the Midwinter judgment of the season, and when they return higher leaves the health of the house in the Washelm and the probably board at one of the house in the Washelm and the probably board at one of the house in the Washelm and the weeks with healthe Lee Hull is appending several weeks

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appointment, the undersigned special commissioner, appointed by said Cireats Court as aforesaid, will, on SATURDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF MAY, A. D., between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, and during the session of the Circuit Court, city of 5t. Louis, at the east front deor of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, proceed to sell at public action to the highest bidder, the following described real estate lying and being situate in city block numbered 750 of the City offst. Louis and State of Missouri, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered five (5) is block numbered twenty-nine (29) in Allen's addition to the city of St. Louis, a plat of which said additions is on file in the office of the Kecorder of Deeds for St. Leuis Conney, now City; said lot numbered five (5) contains a front of twenty-day (25) feet on the west line of Resetti street by a depth of one handred and thirteen (12) feet six and one-half (64) inches more or less to alley the same being bounded on the east by Rossati

Probate Court

CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

JUNE TERM, 1894.

MONDAY, JUNE 4.

rt 8. Brookings, cur of William D. oin Elseman, admr of Thomas A. Mary Walker, curx of Mary H. M. Walker. John W. Kennedy extr of Mary Kennedy. Isabella Johnston, extx of Robert P.

Mary R. Bleyer, extx of Celina Ann Margaret W. Kramer, admx of J. Theodore isa Judenhan, admr of August Juden-John H. Spahn, extr of Mary E. Spahn. Arthur E. Bearrie, extr of Elizabeth H. Bernard H. Hellman, cur of Henry V. Hellerick C. Kamp, gdn of William Dress, erick C. Kamp, gdn of Emily Dress, erick C. Kamp, gdn of Wilhelmin

mas S. Hawley, cur of Thomas G. viey. nomas S. Hawley, cur of Wiley H. Hawmas S. Hawler, cur of Carrie B. Haw ey.
At. Louis Trust Co., cur of Mary E. Filley.
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At. Louis Trust Co., cur of Ann M. Filley.
At. Louis Trust Co., cur of Edmonia H.
Bennard. (n°).
John D. Winn, gdn of John D. W. Lamert T. stillwell, gdn of Herman C.

T. Stillwell, gdn of Emily F. Missel ert T. Stillwell, gdn of Bertha Missel Hoose I. Callarda, cur of Elenora Knocke, Julius E. Hartman, cur of Adele A. Knocke, Julius E. Hartman, cur of Adele A. Knocke, Henry M. Boemier, gdn of Joseph Mathien Ferdinand Berg, cur of Emma Reichert. Isabelia Cash, extx of James G. Cash. Clara M. Sander, gdn of Richard F. San

Margaret A. Sadler, curx of Susan M. Jen Margaret A. Sadler, curx of Joseph & Dina Lochmoeller, admx of Frederick W. ochmoeller.
Frederick Wahoff, extr of Helena Wahoff.
Frederick Krone, admr of Mary Krone.
John M. Cregan, extr of Anne Cregan.
George N. Metzger, extr of Peter Uhristian

tzger. Seorge N. Metzger, admr of Fredericke ob Lippe, admr of Minnie Hannemann Louis Trust Co., admr of Annie E ea Buesing, admx of Henry A. Bues Louis Spelbrink, extr of Margaretha Lau-St. Louis Trust Co..cur of Nicholas Eckerie
Jacob B. Schorr, cur of John G. Schorr, Jacob B. Schorr, cur of John G. Schorr, Jacob B. Schorr, cur of Albert S. Schorr, Jacob B. Schorr, sur of Jacob V. Schorr, St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Florence Ha

son. Frank J. Doll, gdn of Bernbard Doll. Frank J. Doll, gdn of Clara Doll. Frank J. Doll, gdn of Lena Doll. William Hannigan, extr of Eilen Hanni an. Robert J. Lucas, extr of Emilie B. Wagga

ert E. Collins and Monroe R. Collins, f Esther Collins. A. Mulqueen, admr of Michael Mul John A. Mulqueen, admr of Michael Mul-queen.
Theodore Christen, admr of Anna Christen.
John Cetjein. extr of Elizabeth Beiter.
Claude D. Miller, extr of George B. Miller.
Lucila Knight, extr of Samuel Knight.
St. Louis Trnst Co., admr of William B.
Walden.
Hannah Brosnahan, extx of Thomas Brosnahan.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5. Wayman C. McCreery, cur of Beatrice E Samuel F. Bleyer, admr of Antoinette S sleyer. Edward J. Rekart, Jr., gdn of Eva Rinkel Sarah Scalzo and Sylvester Rocco Fiorito,

Sarah Scalzo and Sylvester Rocco Florito, sxtrs of Vincenso Scalzo.

Margaretha Kuhn, extx of Jacob Kuhn, Sarah Ellis, extx of John Ellis.
Gustav H. Moll, pdn of Harry Krath, Michael Casey, cur of Nora Ellen Casey, Michael Oasey, cur of Louis Emmet Casey, Benjamin F. Haenichen, cur of George Sharach. Joseph Rafferty, gdn of Joseph C. Rafferty. Joseph Rafferty, gdn of Charles B. Rafferty. Joseph Rafferty, gdn of Catherine Rafferty.

Rafferty, gdn of Francis X. ard.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of John H. Howard.
Anna Wiegmann, extx of Charles Wiegmann.

Elisha B. Overstreet, svg ptnr of Cash, Stewart & Overstreet. Union Trust Co., admr p d I of Moses C.Bign Trust Co. extr of Louis Duestrow.

Henry Westhermann, svg ptnr of Henry Sesthermann & Son. Julius Reebling, admr of John Ruebling. John H. Brinkmann, extr of Adelhaid Wils-Ellen McDonald, extx of Bernard McDon sie Gruns and Robert Gruns, extrs of

Paul M. Nake, admr of Diedrich Nake.

Valle Reyburn, admr of William B. Thurs Valls Reputers, admir of Louis Hahn,
Charles H. Turner cur of Louis Landau, Jr
Charles H. Turner, cur of Philip Landau,
Charles H. Turner, cur of Bertha Landau,
Charles H. Turner, cur of Clara Landau,
Charles H. Turner, cur of Morris Landau,
Charles H. Turner, cur of Jacob Landau,
Charles H. Turner, cur of Arthur Landau,
Bophia Meyer and Wm. Neyer, extrs of Petr

ager. Martrom D. Lewis, extr of Patrick Mohaan. Christine Zimmermann, extr of Friederich

mmermann. Henry Ait and Louis Alt, extra of John Alt. Mary Noonan, admr of Michael Moonan. St. Louis Trust Co., admr Fred Herrmann. St. Louis Trust Co., udmr will of James S.

Brucker. Reabeth Walter, extx of Lambert Walter. libert L. Bergfeld, admr of Friedericks John H. Dinkelmann, admr of Johanna D. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6.

Anna M. Hallstrom, curz of Theodore W. Melvin L. Gray, admr of John J. Crinnion John F. Mielert, extr of Ferdinand Press. Louis Gotischalk, admr of Henrietta Scher Walter M. Hezel, cur of Joseph Rinkel

Henry Bohland, extr of Louisa Rothen T. D. Laughlin, admr of William A. W.

e, adm of Lyman 5. Paine.

Becker, admr of Charles Becker,
Schlueter, curx of Augus couls Trust Co., cur of Dalsy A. Cohen. corge Riefling, gdn of Occilia Meister. cuis Trust Co., cur of Ferdinand Lade.

John F. Meinholts and Herman H. Meinholts, extra of Herman H. Horstkotte.
Windthrop Bartlett, admr of Horatio R n Reichardt, admr of Secunda Reich Totalias Reichart. Leopold Leon, extr of Joseph Leon, Sarah McCauley, admx of Julia Keegan. FRIDAY, JUNE 8.

Rudolph Stecher, cur of Katie Stecher.
Walter M. Herel, admr of Frank X. Zels.
Thomas J. Haggerty, admr of William H.
Haggerty,
Joseph J. Kricker, extr of Elizabeth For-L. Claude McElwee, admr dbnof Mary Julius E. Hartman, extr of Rosaline E. Thomas Whelan, suvg ptr of Whelan, Fan-ing & Co. ing & Co. Georgiana Yocum, extr of Nelson Yocum. Marie Koetter, gdn of Charles Koetter. Theresa M. Griesmeyer, curx of Charles H

Thereas M. Griesmeyer, cur of Mary Stanton. Presmeyer.

Daniel J. Murphy, cur of Mary Stanton. Mamie L. Meyer, curx of Maud L. Meyer. William R. Miles, cur of Harley Miles. Charles Raith, cur of Minna Raith. James Atkinson, gdn of William E. Hagen. James Atkinson, gdn of Eugene Hagen. Joseph L. Hornsby, cur of Mary J., Barton. Joseph L. Hornsby, cur of George W. Barton.

Charles O. Weber, gdn of Thusnelda J. Weber (n c).
Lucretia E. Kline, cur of Lillian L. Kline.
Charles H. Hoke and Sarah E. Hoke, extrs
of Joseph W. Hoke.
St. Louis Trust Co., admr d b n will of Frederick Lact.
George A. Bowman, admr of William Jones.
Henry Offermann and Edward H. Kessler,
extrs of Elise Offermann.
Henry Offermann, admr of Jacob Frederick
Offermann.

fermans. Katharina Engel, admx of Charles Engel. Robert Ostermeyer, admr of William Oster Anna F. Kampchaefer, admx of Gottlieb H. Kampchaefer.
Sibila Rees, extx of Theobald Rees.
Frank C. Brod, admr of Justina Hem.
Maria Wittenberg, extx of Charles Witten

Bdward B. Wolff, extr of David H. Arm-Robert F. Miller, cur of Edna A. Browning, Bobert F. Miller, cur of Bortha Ruff, Bertha Ruff, curx of Olinda Ruff. Bertha Ruff, curx of Olinda Ruff. George W. Parsons, gdn of Louisa Cham-

Henry C. Meyer, our of John Powers. Christian Niemann, gdn of John H. Willman. Bridget Calahan, admx of John Calahan. George Tinker, admr of Margaret Tinker. Arthur Mittelberg, extr of Henriette Fin

ger.
Ernest A. F. Ebrecht, admr of Henriette
Ebrecht.
Anna K. Schumacher, admx of Augustin
Schumacher.
Katharina Lochmann, admx of William H.
Lochmann. Franz Mintert, extr of Maria Goeke.

MONDAY, JUNE 11. Rosalia Grosswiler, gdn of Sophie Gross Wiler.
Rosslia Grosswiler, gdn of Henry Gross-wiler.
Corinne Dyer, curx of John N. Dyer.
Corinne Dyer, curx of Lelia C. Dyer.
Melvin L. Gray, admr will of Samuel C.

Ocehran.
Herman J. Krembs, admr will of Edward
Wunderli.
William H. Wassmann, admrdbn will of
August Wassmann.

William H. Wassman, August Wassmann.
Louis A. McGinnis, admr of Thomas Reed.
John E. Lincoln, cur of Pauline E. Lincoln,
John E. Lincoln, cur of Beatrice M. Lincoln.
Thomas Cole, extr of William J. Duronne.
Julius Hammerstein, cur of William Reck-

Julius Hammerstein, cur of William Reckein.
Julius Hammerstein, cur of Nellie Recklein.
Julius Hammerstein, cur of Frida Recklein.
William C. Wilson, cur of Francis X. Scully.
William C. Wilson, cur of Otarvius L. Scully.
William C. Wilson, cur of Jane M. T. Scully.
Ferdinand Fischer, cur of Emma W. Eitel.
Charles Jones, Jr., and Emilie A. Jones,
Extre of Emilie Jones.
Nicolaus Schmelig, cur of Carl Schmelig.
Joseph C. Mulhall, gdn of William Mulhall,
James G. Owen, cur of Eimo Owen.
John Baur, gdn of Caroline Seiler.

James G. Owen, cur of Edna Owen,
John Baur, gdn of Caroline Seiler.
William F. Ryan, cur of George Salter,
James M. Loring, cur of George Salter,
James M. Loring, cur of Alice Smith.
William Morgan, gdn of Carrie Schrader,
Albert Arnstein, cur of Benjamin Klein,
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Albert Arnstein, cur of Pauline Klein,
Abert Arnstein, cur of Pauline Klein,
Anton Kraus, gdn of Joseph A. Wilker,
Anton Kraus, gdn of Joseph Milker,
Anton Kraus, gdn of Katie Wilker,
Anton Kraus, gdn of Katie Wilker,
Anton Kraus, gdn of Agnes Wilker,
Paschail Carr and Walter B. Carr, extrs of
Eugenia L. Allen.

genia L. Allen. ames P. Finigan, extr of Catharine Finiinhold Krauss, cur of Johanna Krauss, inhold Krauss, cur of Adolph Krauss, inhold Krauss, cur of Alide Krauss, rahard Schlichtig, cur of Josephine P.

Catherine E. M. Cumwiskey, admx of Ann Ommiskey.

Mary A. Manny and Walter B. Manny,

stre of Edmund A. Manny.

Maria Rodefeld, admx of George Rode-

feld.

Ella N. Ostermann and Henry J. Ostermann, extr of John J. Ostermann.

Henry Juergens, extr of Helena Luis.

George Kanne, admr of Elizabeth Nolte.

Mathlida Hillger, extx of Adolph Hillger.

Robert S. Dixon, extr of Almira S. Dixon.

Ann Callaghan, adx will of John Callaghan. Elizabeth Smith, admx of William M.

Smith.
Henry S. Physick, cur of Percy H. Physick.
St. Louis Trust Co., gdn of William
Ellis (n. c.).
George Duennemann, cur of Leopold Koch.
George Duennemann, cur of Charlotte Koch.

George Duennemann, cur of Pearl May
Koch.

Anton Landzettel, cur of Francis C. Land-Anton Landsettel, cur of Carrie Landanton Landsettel, cur of John C. Land-Herman H. Timmermann, extr of Kar Herwig.

Bartholomew Nobally, extr of Luke A.
Malloy.
David Ranken, extr of Mary Jane Ranken.
Maria Becker, extr of George Becker.
Thomas B. Kilcullin, admr of Mary Wal-

Michael A. Burke, extr of Annie Burke. Augusta Krats, extr of Henry Krats. TUESDAY, JUNE 13. Louis J. Holthaus, gdn of Edwin Die erger. Louis J. Holthaus, gdn of John Dierberger. Louis J. Holthaus, gdn of Richard Dier-

Henry D. Stauf, extr Conrad Stauf, Jr. Ann A. O'Connor, extr of John J. O'Con or.

Eliza Borgess, curx of Lewis J. Borgess.

Philip Roessel, Jr., gdn of William Junger,

Julius Rau, cur of Joseph H. Scherzinger.

Julius Rau, cur of Frederick Scherzinger,

James M. Loring, cur of Jacob Young, Jr.

Henry Bus, cur of Edward F. Schewe.

James M. Loring, cur of Frederic Harkle
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Have, admit of John G. Have.

Have, admit of Rosa Th. Butch
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ha M. Tietse, extx of Reinhold J. in F. Mielert, admr will of Jos John N. Herder, admr will of Henry Tetlalena Hoffmann, extx of Herman T. ingdalen Robers, extx of Charles Naber.
Imariote Naber, extx of John Francis.
Seclia L. Smith, extx of David H. Smith,
John F. Green, admr d b n of John

t. Louis Trust Co., admr d b n will c lliam Kogelechatz.
harles Soudder, cur of Mary Koubek.
ertha A. Dietz, curx of Philip F. Diet,
mma Ehrier, gdn p of Ernest Petsold,
rauk L. Harney, cur of Laura B. Lar

August D. Mattfeldt, cur of Edward W. ast D. Mattfeldt, our of Emma A. Mattcisks Polivogt, extx of Henry Pollogt. Richard Teich, extr of Rosina Teich. Susan C. Brown, extr of Alexander Brown. Elizabeth Watson, extr of Francis Watson. William L. Walters, extr of Katherine

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13. Maria Ackermann, curx of Ida Ackermann.
Faul Christ, extr of Rose A. Milligan.
Christine Charlesworth, extx of Walter
James Charlesworth.
Julia O'Brien, admx of Thomas W.
O'Brien.

Julia O'Brien, admx of Thomas W.
O'Brien.
Agnes H. Redheffer, extx of Andrew Redheffer.
John P. Meyer, cur of Alfred C. F. Meyer.
John P. Meyer, cur of Forence Meyer.
John P. Meyer, cur of Forence Meyer.
Patrick F. Grace, cur of Frank Keary.
Patrick F. Grace, cur of Frank Keary.
Patrick F. Grace, cur of Gerty Keary.
William Goedeke, gdn of Rosa Dille.
William Goedeke, gdn of Frederick Dille.
William Goedeke, gdn of Emil Dille.
William Goedeke, gdn of Emil Dille.
William Goedeke, gdn of Cyne Dille.
William Goedeke, gdn of Cyne Dille.
Valle Esyburn, cur of Rosa McLees Thurston.

ion.
Patrick J. Taaffs adr will of Peter Taaffe.
Alexander Bosse, gdn of William Schindele.
Alexander Bosse, gdn of Ida Schindele.
Alexander Bosse, gdn of Ida Schindele.
Mary A. Mitchell, admx of James Mitchell.
Catherine McGrath, Mary J. Coffey and
Margaret A. Troy, exrsof Margaret Linahan.
Mary A. Steldemann, extx of Martin F.
Steldemann.

Reidemann.
Lee McCathron, cur of Millie Roberson.
James A. Maare, cur of Louis Marre.
James A. Marre, cur of Beatrice Marre.
Frank N. Offer, cur of Willielmine L. Offer.
Richard D. Lancaster, admr of William H mith. Jacob Kiein, extr of Richard H. Peters, Henrietta Huse, admx of Charles Huse, Peter Rezicha, extr of Annie Tacei. Theodors Klipstein, extr of Christian Klip-

Josephine Moller, extx of Frank Moller, Jr.
Josephine Moller, extr of Henry C. Deitz.
Catherina Hessel, extx of Henry Hessel.
Gottleib Korts, extr of Kunigunde Koehler.
Edward Farr, extr of sana Farr.
Union Trust Co., admr of Addie E. Dunn.
Theresia Hohmann, extx of Caspar Hoh-Patrick Fitzsimmons, extr of Daniel Ma

Patrick Fitzsimmons, extr of Danies anone.
Dorothes Witfeld, extx of Henry Willecken.
Henry Hartmann, gdn of Albert Abe.
Henry Hartmann, gdn of Anna Abe.
Henry Hartmann, gdn of Arthur Abe.
Henry Hartmann, gdn of Arthur Abe.
Henry Hartmann, gdn of Otto Abe.
Henry Hartmann, gdn of Otto Abe.
Henry Troil, cur of Dora Rickert.
Henry Troil, cur of Dora Rickert.
David J. Hayden, extr of James O'Reagan.
Maria E. Heitzeberg, admx of Theodor
Heitzberg. Maria E. Heitseberg, admx of The Heitsberg. Bertha Schnurmacher, admx of Solo

chnurmacher. John Patrick admr of Ellen Patrick. Jane Largue, extr of George Largue. FRIDAY, JUNE 15. Valle Reyburn, adr d b n will of James), Morrison. Ellen Pittaluga, curx of Louis Pittaluga. Isaac N. Hill, admr of Rebecca Essex. Benjamin C. Hogan, admr of Harriet logan. August H. Schepman, admr of Louise

ichepman.
Eva Schindele, extx of Joseph Schindele.
Mary C. Dillon, curx of Jesse Lee Dillon.
Louisa Schertel, extx of Wolfgang Schertel.
Peter Johnson, cur of Mary C. Moeller.
Geo. W. Rinkel, cur of Harry A. Rinkel.
Leo Rassieur and Paul J. Wilkins, gdns of Geo. W. Rinkel, cur of Geo. W. Rinkel, cur of Caroline O. Krull, Carl Jungenfeld.
Christian Krull, cur of Rosa Krull.
Christian Krull, cur of Rosa Krull.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Anna Shoemaker.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Charles B.

rock.
Albert Baum, cur of Charles M. Loewe,
Albert Baum, cur of Sidney Loewe.
Wilhelm C. Jaeger, cur of Wilhelm A. C.

St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Alma Waiter.
Henry Becker, cur of Augusta Waiter.
Henry Becker, cur of Minnie Waiter.
Henry Becker, cur of Minnie Waiter.
Adeinield Noegel, extra of William Noegel,
Robert Kelleher and Alexander J. Temm,
extrs of Peter W. Kelly.
Julius W. Koch, extr of Adele C. Koch,
Bernard B. O'Brien, cur of Christopher
O'Brien, Jr.
Frederick Freese, cur of Herman H. Freese.
Frederick Freese, cur of Cecilia J. Freese.
Max Hasemann, extr of John Buchheit.
Frances Peale, admx of Charles Peale.
Edward R. Albin, extr of Robert Albin.
James O'Hanlon, extr of Catharine O'Han-

Belle D. Shepherd, admx of James F. Shepord.
St. Louis Trust Co., admr of John A. Scott.
Mary A. Cartan, extx of Elizabeth Barry.
Joseph E. Stewart, adr will of John G. Joseph E. Stewart, adr Will of John G. Rewart. Ohristian H. Sieving, extr of Maria Kalbleisoh. William J. Tracy, extr of Joseph O'Neil. Martrom D. Lewis, adr will of Zacharial

Stella E. Friedhold, extx of Charles F. riedhold.
Franz Schnorbus, gdn of Mary H. Kill.
Franz Schnorbus, gdn of Franz F. Kill.
Franz Schnorbus, gdn of Bertha A. Kill.
James L. Carliele, qur of Bessie Sillington.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Fritz Emory.
Henry Hulsmann, cur of Andrew Philip
aler. aler. Andrew W. Schrick, admr of Annie C.

avis. Joseph H. Tiernan, admr of Patrick Mc-Prath.
Frances J. Capen, Samuel D. Capen and Seorge H. Capen, extrs of George D. Capen. Charles Condren and Richard Condren, extrs of Margaret Condren.
Frank Huelsemann, admr d b n will of frederick Boverschmidt.

MONDAY, JUNE 18.
Austin Walsh, gdn of Lucilla Scott.
Autin Walsh, gdn of Elia Scott.
Anton Reising, admr of Louis Dorn, Augusta C. Brueggemann, extr of Hisabeth Strueggemann.

valle Reyburn, admr d b n of Joseph Brew mann. Charlotte Fathmann, curz of Alfred Fath.

itte. Albrecht Bassfield, cur of Frederick Otto John H. Rolf, gdn of Christopher T. Weh

eta Hunicke, extr of Julius Hunicke. Fannie L. Billingsley, admx of Rolla L owe. John W. Harrison, admr of Edward H een. Franziska Forster, extx of Charles Forster. Katharina Pfeifer, admx of George F. feirer. Kate M. Furber, extx of Pierce P. Furber St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Otto F. Ober St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Vera Oberbeck. August F. Pollman, cur of Esther A. Poll-

Margaret R. Shields, curz of Margaret benis Deering, gdn of Rosa Lahan. Carolina Steinkamp, extx of Anton Kamp.
Mississippi Valley Trust Co., admr. of Alon-zo K. Florida.
Henry F. Meier, extr of Henry Hoevel.
Charles F. Lange, admr will of Julius Schu-James McElevy, extr of Mary Hodnett.

August F. Pollman, cur of August F. C.

David K. Ferguson and Melvin L. Gray.
extrs of Ralph Sellew.
John B. McElfatrick, admr of John M. McElfatrick.
Uharles Goessling, gdn of William Meyer.
Frederick J. Beauvais, admr d b n of Gementan P. Rannyais. Frederick J. Beauvais, admr d b n of Gem-nien P. Beauvais.

Sarah E. Johnson, admx of Albert Gentry.
Thomas C. Martin, curof Minnie Martin.
Thomas C. Martin, curof Neille Martin.
Mattle Sechrist, curx of Joseph E. Sechrist.
Mattle Sechrist, curx of Mattle L. Sechrist.
Dwight Tredway, admr of Manning Tred-

ay. Charles H. Schureman, extr of Henry Schureman.

Henry M. Bryan, cur of Clark Miller.

George W. Simpkins, cur of Olive S. Simp Calvin M. Christy, cur of Ellen M. Christy, Minna Feuerbacher, curx of Lydia D. Feueracher. Minna Feuerbacher, curx of Max W. Feuer-

Minna Feuerbacher, curx of Arthur H. euerbacher. Minna Feuerbacher, curx of Walter L. Feuerbacher.
Adolph Loth, extr of Rosa Goldsmith,
Christian Brockschmidt, curof Anna Brock. chmidt. Christian Brocksmidt, cur of Erederick irockschmidt. Christian Brockschmidt, cur of Emma

Christian Brockschillet, cur of Charles Kirste, Froderick Stock, cur of John F. Stock. Frederick Stock, cur of Catherine Stock. St. Louis Trust Co., gdn of Edwin R. West ac). Albert J. Blanke, cur of Ella Hafferkamp. Anne E. Warren, curz of Guy Warren. Anne E. Warren, curz of Thomas B. War-Anne E. Warren, curr of Thomas B. Waren.
George Schubert, adur of Frederick Thies.
Kate Costa, admx of Joseph Costa.
Caroline Krafft, extx of Adolph Krafft.
Elizs U. Obear, extx of William F. Obear.
Frederick C. Mersman and Otto L. Mersman, extrs of Joseph J. Mersman.
Johanna Camp, extx ef Oasper H. Camp.
Albert Baum, cur. of Florette Lambrecht.
James R. Mullen, cur of Cora Mullen.
Union Trust Co., cur ef Huida Duestrow.
Edward R. Albin, gdn of George W. Albin.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Charles Buchbelt.

St. Louis Trust Co., etr of Fredericka Buch-St. Louis Trust Co., car of Harry J. Chrisopher. St. Louis Trust Co., our of Susan F. Chris-

topher.

Dörothea Pange, extr of William Pange.

Martin Kelly, admr of Eurice S. Taylor.

William J. Templeman, extr of Julia Me Ottoline F. Oberbeck and John F. Lee, extrs of Mary Joanna Oberbeck.

Adam Fuhrmann, admr of Caroline Wenelsdorf. Francis A. Monahan, extr of James Albert Jonahan. William C. Kraft, admr of Daniel Kraft. Frederick Lamwersick, extr of Henry

ade. Daniel R. Saltmarsh, gdn p of Elsie Daniel R. Saithbarsh, gun p C. Daniel Cramer.
William Rutter, gdn of Elizabeth Conway.
William Rutter, gdn of Mary Conway.
William Rutter, gdn of Fheresa Conway.
William Rutter, gdn of Sylvester Conway.
William Rutter, gdn of Sylvester Conway.
Sheridan S. Smith, admr of Ottlile Smith.
Eliza Young, extr of Michael B. Young.
Mary E. Mason, admx will of J. Howard

Mary E. Mason, sur'g ptr of James H. fason & Co. Maria E. Scheele and Henry J. Scheele, atrs of Edward H. Scheele. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20. Waiter F. McEntire, gdn of Thomas Tobin.
Waiter F. McEntire, gdn of James Tobin.
Waiter F. McEntire, gdn of Julia Tobin.
Waiter F. McEntire, gdn of John Tobin.
Helen S. Scammell, extx of Lucius L.

Catharine McAleer, extx of Francis Me-

Thomas R. Pullis, cur of Thomas W. Pullis.
Thomas R. Pullis, cur of Joseph P. Pullis.
Thomas R. Pullis, cur of Milton W. Pullis.
Thomas R. Pullis, cur of Jane L. Pullis.
Eugene U. Tittmann, admr d b n will of
asil W. Alexander.
Nelson O. Nelson, gdn of Anna Fitzpatrick.
James M. Loring, admr of William H.
Jozens. George Gunsollis, admy of John Gunsollis Marion H. Brown, cur of Margaret H fmly Krans). Helena Grueninger, admx of Emil Gruen-

Helena Grueninger, anna de Main (inger. William Cullinane, extr of James Cullinane, T. Eric Sligh, admr of Charles F. Dorsey. Smith P. Galt, extr of Robert A. Barnes. John C. Borrenpohl, admr of F. William Borrenpohl.

Wilhelmina Hartmann, extx of Frederick Hartmann.

Lizzie Helbrung, curx of Albert Helbrung. St. Louis Trust Co., gdn of Eliza R. Roberts. ts. Charles F. Rydberg, admr will of Svante Rydberg.
Ellen Burns, extx of Patrick Burns.
Hugh McReown, extr of Margaret Tully.
Henriette Harth, extx of Jacob Harth,
George E. A. Knickmeyer, admr of Herman
Bahmeler.

Mahmeler.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co., admr of Philip

Brady.

Enoch H. Ware, admr of Kate M. Henry.

William Jost, admr will of Christian Jost.

Francis Smith, gdn of James Smith.

Charles J. Behrens, cur of Albert A.

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Emile Althoff, etxr of Charles H. Althoff.
Emile M. Halwe, admr of Otto W. Halwe.
Alicia Lonergan, extr of Thomas Lonergan.
FRIDAY, JUNE 22.
William R. Donaldson, extr of Bradford
Allen. illen.

George W. Allen, cur of Harry M. Dudley.

George W. Allen, cur of Harry M. Dudley.

Emil Weber, gdn of Ida Weber.

John McAllister, extr of Daniel W. Mcllister.

Wilhelmine Gerdes, curx of Henry Lerol.

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Wilhelmine Gerdes, gdn of Willie Gerdes.

Wilhelmine Gerdes, gdn of Anna Gerdes.

Wilhelmine Gerdes, gdn of Fritz Gerdes.

John Sarefield, cur of Thomas Sarefield.

Ellen Mahonsy, curx of Marcelius M.

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Joseph H. Trembley, cur of Ida Cad wallader. John J. Truesig and George W. Tanesig arter of Charles Tanesig. Frances IIg. gdn of Frederick J. IIg. Alexander Largue. gdn of John M. Grice. Alexander Largue, gdn of John M. Grice. Patrick McCullen, extr of Bernard McCul St. Louis Trust Co., car of Arthur S. Barnes Nancy A. Mathews, extr of Patric Anney
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William H. Graham, admr of Ettle Gra
John J. Brescia, admr of Joseph Bresc
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John Stock, admr will of Vincent Stoc
Catharine Brennan, extx of James

an. Mary Hines, extx of Richard Hines. Ambrose Townsend, gdn of James B. Ma hall.
Louis Glaser, gdn of Carrie Levy.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Virginia Taylor.
William H. Hauschulte, cur of John F. Kel William H. Hauschults, cur of Betty Kel gg. John F. Moloney, extr of David Moloney. Frederick W. Kay, adr d b n will of Carl Ray.

Bichard B. Houghton, extr of Philip Carfis.

Margaret Mears and William B. Becktoid,

xirs of Martin Mears.

Marie H. L. Kramer, extx of Heinrich F.

framer. Edmond Powers, extr of Ellen Powers. Louise Kroeger and Emma Strunk, extrs of lenry Kroeger. william J. Pilcher, adr will of Sarah C. Edward Dawes, cur of Rosie Stieger, David A. Hailman, gdn of Jessie L. Ric David A. Hailman, gdn of Ralph F. Rich-

nond. Bernard Donnelly, cur of William Spane. Bernard Donnelly, cur of Mamie Spane. Henry A. Schrader, extr of Heinrich Schraer. Henry A. Schrader, adr d b n will of Henri-tte Stierwald. Gustav C. Venz, extr of Charles Vens. Edward C. H. Foelkers, extr of Mary Foel-

MONDAY, JUNE 25.

Lewis F. Campbell, cur of James Henry Mo ean. Frank Bieber, admr of Catharine Meblig. Anton Reising, gdn of Mary Beckerie (n. c Thomas M. Knapp, admr of Daniel rather. Louis Schaperkoetter, cur of Emma Scha Fannie Cavender, extx of Thomas

avender.
Edward C. Becker, gdn of Julius Becker.
Edward C. Becker, gdn of Charles Becker.
Edward C. Becker, gdn of Katle Becker.
Henry Hiemens, Jr., cur of Ottlile Elise

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8t. Louis Trust Co., cur of Henry Stuart Cotter.

Henry W. Buescher, cur of John H. Buescher.

Johanna Herye, curx of Lena Herye.

Johanna Herye, curx of Johanna Herye.

John J. Collins, extr of Maggie Delaney.

Anton Sass, admr of Wilhelmine Berghorn.

Peter T. Madden, admr of Mary D. Keeley.

Louisa Wilucki, admr of Ernst G. Wilucki.

Lucian R. Blackmer, admr of Elvira J.

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Mississippi Valley Trust Co., admr will of Catharine Masterson.
Henry W. Henselmeier, extr of Frederick W. Henselmeier.
Frank P. Silva, gdn of Stella May Gallor.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Lilly Anderson.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Mary Anderson.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of William Nowack.
Charles A. Fischer, gdn of William Nowack.
Mississippi Valley Trust Co., cur of Loia uder. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., cur of Wesley. Sluder, Jr. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., cur of Louis Mississippi Valley Trust Co., cur of Mildred Sluder.
Francis Nohl, admr of Antonia Fischer.
Robert W. Powell, admr will of Cornelia F.

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Emma J. Duff, extx of Charles B. Duff.
Margaret Hampp, admx of Gottlob Hampp.
Joseph Wirth, extr of Johanna Wirth.
James Bourke, extr of Andrew Eustace.
Dennis Deering, admr of Rosa Lahan.
Hubertine Wagner, extx of Paulus Wagner.
Mathew Courtney, admr of John Butter-Frank E. Kauffman, admr of Katle G.

Hannah Haas, gdn of Caroline Haas.
Hannah Haas, gdn of Lydia Haas.
Hannah Haas, gdn of Ida Haas.
Hannah Haas, gdn of Ida Haas.
Peter Mueth, cur of Elizabeth Mueth,
Peter Mueth, cur of Anna M. Mueth.
S. Auguste Chouteau, cur of Auguste Chonteau.

Katharina Tiemann and G. H. Charles Klie, extrs of J. Heinrich G. Tiemann.

TUBSDAY, JUNE 26. Adolphus Busch, extr of Henry Beneke. Mary J. Johnson, extx of Samuel P. John on. Marie Albrecht, admx of August Albrecht Rudolph Limberg, admr of Theresa Lim erg. Henry Mehlig, admr will of Anna M. James Gray, cur of Mary Ellen Gray. Henry W. Beerman, gdn of Fritz Eller nann. Walker Evans, gdn of Ralph McCarty. Philip Gerak, gdn of Horace B, Mac Philip Gerat, gan of Horace B, an n. c).

Harman C. Grawe, gdn of Rosa Mann.
Paul F. Coste, cur of Michael Pianngan.
William B. Heermans, admr of Henry
Heermans.
John Staed, gdn of Jannie Boese.
Jabes B. Reynolds, cur of Ernest Wills.
Sister Ludovine Doherty, gdn of Mai

hannon.
Francis Nohl, gdn of Ferdinand Wehrie.
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Lucy Brauer, curx of Emma Brauer.
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Patrick J. Taaffe, gdn of Joseph E. Done Frank Ochs, gdn of Matthias Burkhardt. Anna Maria Tacke, extx of Charles H. Tacke. Susan F. Christopher, extx of Henry C. Christopher. Christian Spieler, Jr., admr of Maria Spieler.
John P. Smith and Charles S. Maffit,
extrs of Charles F. Chandler.
Anna Doepke and C. Henry Doepke, extrs
of Frederick W. Doepke.
Fatrick Flynn, admr will of Thomas Flynn.
Henry Ellersieck, extr of Casper Ellersieck.
Oatharine Kehrt, admx of John Adam
Kehrt.

okel. Frederick W. Fout, Jr., our of Elizabeth

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17.

I Mais, admr of August A. Mais.
rietta Denker, exix of John H. Denker
prose K. Brettelle, surg ptr of J. H.
lile & Son.
ust Rebenack, extr of Casper Menke.
stine Priesmeyer, exix of Charles F yer. derick W. Fout, Jr., gdn of Adam E.

James Richardson, Jr., extr of James drich Norden, admr of Louise Moter Oraden, admr of Mary Craden.

Francis'J. McMaster, admr will of Nicholas rick W. Fout, Jr., our of Henry Flemderick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Daniel ning. ederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Mattle Flemrederick W. Fout, Jr., gdn of Joseph Hart-Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Frank J. derick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Elisa Raf-Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Anna G. Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Ida Raffel. Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Pearl E. See. Frederick W. Fout, Jr., gdn of Michael Amster. amsteg. Frederick W. Fout, Jr., gdn of Josep

amsteg. Afra Mayer, extx of John Mayer, FRIDAY, JUNE 29. James M. Loring, gdn of Amanda O. Co (B. 6.). Elizabeth Kerrigan, admx of Ellen Molloy Joseph T. Donovan, extr of William A Taulby.

Faulby.
Angust Kreidler, our of Louis Kreidler.
Angust Kreidler, our of Frank Kreidler.
Thomas B. Conroy, gdn of Frank S. Conroy.
Andrew J. White, extr of Andrew White.
Louis Fusz, our of Marie O. J. Fusz.
John W. Donaldson, adr d h n of Alby McDaniel, curk of Francis J. H.

inicia. Bridget McDaniel, curx of Catharine R. McDaniel.
Nicklaus Ehlen, cur of Nicholas Ehlen.
Nicklaus Ehlen, cur of Stella Ehlen.
Nicklaus Ehlen, cur of Roy Ehlen.
St. Louis Trust Co., gdn of Mary Visse.
St. Louis Trust Co., gdn of Joseph Visse.
Michael Rohan, gdn of Thomas E. Bouri
John A. Nies, cur of Frederick Nies.
Otto Brinkmeyer, admr of Maria C. La

amp. Albert Baum, our of Eliza Helene Wirth. Thomas M. Page, extr of William M. Pa Elia M. Martin, admix of William H. M Caroline Hensel, extx of August Hensel. Albert Arnstein, extr of Sophia Meyers.
Ellen O'Keefe, admx of Isaac O'Keefe.
Minne Froese, extx of Fanule Delgmann.
Cora Shoecraft, admx of Byron Shoecra
Edward Sexauer, extr of Karl Jose

Jenne.
Maria Haynes, extx of Orville A. Haynes.
Amalia Bross, extx of Fredolin Bross.
Charles H. Bailey, admr of Charles H. Bailey, Jr.
Anton Miller, extr of Mina Miller.
Francis Nohl, admr of Andrew Heytmann.
Lilia C. Henderson, admx of William R.
Henderson.

rand. Edward H. Ponath, admr of John D. Egg-George Fresch, cur of Charles M. Fresch. Jennie Fritschie, curx of Edward D. Jennie Fritschie, curx of Edward Fritschie. Jennie Fritschie, curx of Robert coudder, late Public Administrator of the City of St. Louis, of the estates in their charge respectively, due at the next Juniterm of said court, are docketed for Tuesday, June 12, 1894.

Attest: [Seal] B. W. McILVAINE, Clerk.
St. Louis, May 2, 1894.

NOTICE OF RESIGNATION—Take notice that the undersigned, curator of Theresa C. Hermann, minor, will at the next term of the Probette Course of the city of St. Louis, to be holden on the Brakonday of June, naxt, apply to said ceut to resign the offse and trust of curator as aforesaid.

Curator of Theresa C. Hermann, a minor. 83. Louis, May 8, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors land esher:
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Inferested in the estate of Thomas W. O'Brien,
deceased, that I, the undersigned administrate ix co
said estate, intend to make a final estilement thereof
as the next term of the Probete Court of the City o
ct. Louis to be holden at the Court-house in said
city, on the first Monday of Jun east.

JULIA O'BRIEN.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice :
Notice of hereby gives to all creditors and others interested in the create of Elion Molley, described in the interestinate, which is the understined.

The intermediate of the Probate Court of the city of its Louis, to be holden as the Court-house in said disposed to the first wonday of June 1921.

ELIZABETH KERRIGAN, Administrative, St. Louis, May 3, 1894.

TRECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—In burd's suance of an order of the Frebate Court of the ity of St. Louis, made on the 30th day of March, 50th, the undersigned executor of the estate of the 10th of the 10th of the 10th of 1

F. NOHL, Notary. St. Louis, Mo., April 19, 1894.

STATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, es. -In

Weak Point of the Pair Asso

less That Plenty of Such Events Shall Be Provided Later On-Base Ball

e second week's racing programme of St. Louis Fair Association was issued orday and, according to horsemen is sable for its lack of handleaps. Only are carded for the entire six days. They sach worth \$600 and will be run Tuesday
Saturday, at one-mile and a
ong and one and one-sixteenth miles, retively. Six-hundred dollar purses, to be
ded over courses of one mile and upd, are featured the remaining ps. Regarding the demand from reemen for bandicaps, General Manager was stated yesterday that they would be ren all these kind of races they wanted be-

'I wanted to get a quantity of good hand! rses here before making races for said Mr. Burke, "Neither the public afraid two weeks ago that this would have been the result in handicaps during he first six days. Now that we have the horses, bowever, no one need ear but that plenty of races will be arranged or them."

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Among the good handicap performers at he track may be mentioned: Chris mith's great pair Yo Tambien and aid Marian; Barney Schrieber' liliornia track scorcher Wildwoods he Chris mith's great pair Yo Tambien and aid Marian; Barney Schrieber' Wildwoods he Christophia was a secondary with the control of the control o

After her poor showing yesterday, Jack hite confessed that his 2-year-old filly, arthenia, apparently isn't worth owning. In her private trials Parthenia showed up conderfully well and White was confident ne would prove a serviceable performer. In its by Kyrle Daly, out of Wanda, a celerated race mare in her day. Kyrle Daly is set known to local turfites as the sire of the ice speedy Tim Murphy.

GRAVESEND MORNING GALLOPS. Sport Worked the Fronklyn Handicap

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The feature of to-day's work at the Gravesend race track was a mile and a quaster made by the handicap candicate Sport, who covered the route, with full weight up, in 2:11.

weight up, in 2:11.

Very little fast work was done by the other handicap horses. Henry of Navarre was brought over from the bay and given a mile and an eighth in 2:04, being rated along at an even gait all the way. Copyright, with head in the air, was given a mile at a 2:00 gait. Sir Knight, going easy, finished a mile in 1:4719, He is among the most forward 3-year-olds at the track. Now-or-Never and integrity were sent five furiongs, the former in 1:09, the latter a shade better than a gallop. Henry Harris sent his pair, Emin hey and Figaro, a mile, the first named it in 1:474 and Figaro, in 1:47. Clifford was given a two-mile run, but no time was staken.

Will Bide Great Horses.

BROOKLYS, N. Y., May 10,—The following st of jockeys, who will ride the candidates of the Brooklyn handicap next Tuesday, has seen semi-officially announced by Secretary clistyre of the Brooklyn Jockey Club: Ajam 118 pounds, Garrison; Banquet 118, OX; Bassetlaw 113, Hamilton; Blitzen 106, Jones; Clifford 117, Martin; Comanche 110, Ittlefield; Copyright 118, Bergen; Diablo 4, C. Sican; Don Alonso 118, Simms; F. Bice 112, Tarai; Henry of avarre 100, A. Clayton; Herald 100, Keefe; ermitage 100, L. Dogget, Leonawell 108, riffin; Lowiander 110, McDermott; Pickbocket 110, Midgely; Sif Walter 120, S. Doget; Sport 117, Thompson; Terrifier 106, seefe; Loantaka 110, Lamley; Marshall 100, wash.

and one-half furlongs:

WERDEN IN HARD LUCK. He Just Missed a Good Louisville Berth-

Manager Billy Barnie of the Louisville club wanted to replace Big Bill Brown at first base with Perry Werden, but the ex-super-intendent of a pie wagon had been already corraled by the Minneapolis Western League club when Brown was released. The latter has been lamentably weak at the bat this season, and as his sluggishness made him an additional incumbrance Barnie concluded to cast him adrift. 'Buck' Weaver will cover

additional incumbrance Barnie concluded to cast him adrift. "Buck" Weaver will cover the initial bag for the Colonels in the future. Weaver has been a very handy all-around player. He first attracted attention as an outfielder, and when Louisville was in a pinch for catchers two years ago, he went behind the bat and showed splendidly. Besides his all-around playing ability, Weaver is a good hitter and base-runner. It will be remembered that the Louisville management was anxious to trade him to the Browns recently in return for Frank Shugart. President Yon der Ahe, however, couldn't see how the deal would benefit St. Louis.

"This capital of the United States of America is possessed of less pride regarding the national game than any other city in the country." says Manager Gus Schmelz, the Washington manager. "The town seems to be for the most part against the home team, while in every other place the situation is just the reverse. It is hard enough to get together a winning team when you have the solid support of the patrons. Every man in the profession understands the difficulty of playing in Washington, and it is an undisputed fact that if a good player should be released by a club at the present time he would prefer signing with any other team in the league than the local one. It is almost impossible for our organization to secure the services of a good man. Umpires, as a general rule, in other cities give close decisions in favor of the home club, but here they seem to think that they will be backed up for doing otherwise. Another sample of animosity was displayed when the ball rolled under the gate in Tuesday's game. Some body opened the gate and aided the Brooklyn player to quickly field the sphere. Again, washington has been howling for years and years because its ball club has not had a wide-awake Captain, but now that it has one who is not afraid to stand up for the interests of the team the cry is on the other side. In my opinion, Joyce has done no more kicking than was justified, and every objection

Tim Murnane has the following to say about the New York team: "I think the local about the New York team: "I think the local team here will play in good luck to get better than fifth place. They are sure to play a losing game when away from home, and have a weak infield when compared to Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg. The presshere find fault with the best men in the team when they are doing all they know how to win the games. The team has been advertised as a pennant winner, when the chances are 20 to I against them for second money. If the Giants can manage to keep well up in the race, it means a barrel of money for the people who back the club."

It turns out that Capt. Nash of Boston did not mail his protest of Saturday's game with New York to President Young. According to Tommy McCarthy's statement to a reporter, Nash informed Lynch that the game was played under protest. Frank Selee, the Boston manager, says that he intended writing to President Young to find out just what construction shall be put on the rule governing a bunt such as Van Haitren made on caturday, which, though striking fair and rolling foul, was called a fair ball by Lyncu.

Yesterday's Games.

The Browns loss a game to Louisville yesterday through their tanbility so his Hemming. Although Miller's men made more hits than the Colonels they were unable to land effectively until towards the ead of the game. The features of the game were the fielding of Quinn and Richardson. Cooley earried off the batting honors of the day, he making a three-bagger and two singles out of four times at bat. Ein made two out of the total of three errors for the Brewas. The score St. Louis, 3; Louisville, S. Barents-St. Louis, 9; Louisville, S. Errors-St. Louis, 3; Louisville, S. Batterjes-St. Louis-Glesson and Buckley; Louisville, Hamming and Grim. Unpire-Swartwood, At New York-Brooking, 7; Bostons, S. At Washington-Baltimere, 12; Washington, G. As Fitzburg-Pittsburgs, 11; Cincinnali, 2. At Cleveland-Cleveland, 4; Chicagos, 1.

Championship Race. The championship standing at noon to-day was as follows:

ers in the League that seem to be requirements are Nichels of Boston, taon of Cleveland, Breitensiein of the Boston of Philaueiphia, so they say

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY GAMES. Events and Entries for the Annual Field

Day Athletics. The Washington University boys will hold their annual field day to-morrow at the Pas-time grounds. If the track is in good condition it is very probable that several of the boys have training faithfully. Fuller espec

ially expects to do some high pole vaulting and jumping. After the regular programme is concluded there will be a three mile relay bicycle race between the Manual Training School Team and a team from Smith Academy. Biodgett, Dunham and Rumsey will ride for the Manual aud Kaime, Coleman and Richards will try to give the victory to Smith Academy. The sport will commence at 2:30 p. m. sharp with the following field officers officiating.

Judges, W. R. Donaldson, Chas. R. Sanger, M. S. Snow, H. A. Wheeler, Dr. A. N. Ravold and Lleut. John Stafford; Referee, August A. Muegge; Timekseppers, F. E. Nipher, H. S. Pritchett and Tom Aitken; Starter, A. L. Tuttle; Clerk, J. Hayes Campbell; Clerk of Course, W. E. Rolfe; Field Day Committee, J. Gorman Creveling, L. C. Dziatzko, Ralph McCarty and G. H. Boeck; Handicap Committee, G. I. Bouton, E. R. Gayler, S. S. Worthington and C. S. Walden. The events and entries also follow: one Hundred-yard Dash-L. L. Brinsmade, serstch; A. D. Fuller, I yard; C. E. Witter, 4 yards; B. F. Saylor, 6 yards; L. M. Rumsey, Jr., 6 yards; Arthur Proskaur, 4 yards; John Bryan, 7 yards; W. P. Eberlein, 7 yards. Sixteen-pound Shot-A. P. Whittemore, scratch; G. L. Bouton, 4 inches; J. Gorman Creveling, 4

Sixteen-pound Shot—A. P. Whittemore, scratch; G. J. Bouton, 4 inches; J. Gorman Creveling, 4 inches; S. S. Worthington, 2 feet; H. B. Fleming, 2 feet; A. Kramer, 2 feet 6 inches, and W. H. A. Koch, 2 feet 6 inches.
Running high jump—A. D. Fuller scratch, A. P. Whittemore 3 inches, L. L. Brinsmade 4 inches, A. Proskaur 5 inches, W. H. Koch 8 inches. R. McCarty 6 inches, W. H. Koch 8 inches. Robert Miller 8 inches, L. C. Daiatzko 8 inches.

220-yard dash—L. L. Brinsmade scratch, C. E. Whittee 8 yards, L. M. Rumssy 10 yards, S. S. Worthington 10 yards, R. B. Brinsmade 15 yards, John Bryan 15 yards, G. L. Bouton 15 yards, W. P. Ebertein 15 yards.

Sixteen-pousd hammer—G. I. Bouton scratch, A. P. Whittemore 10 feet, S. S. Worthington 12 feet, J. C. Craveling 15 feet, A. Proskaur 20 feet and H. R. Fleming 20 feet, mp—A. P. Whittemore scratch, A. D. Fuller scratch, L. L. Brinsmade 3 inches, A. Proskaur 5 inches, S. S. Worthington 10 inches, B. F. Laylor 12 inches, C. E. Whitter 12 inches and John Bryan 15 inches. res mile relay race. Manual Training School vs. h Academy—Manual Training School: G. H. ham, H. S. Rumsey and H. H. Blüggett. h Academy: L. G. Coleman, R. D. Kaime and Richards. Richards.
yard run—L. L. Brinsmade, scratch; A. P.
temore, 12 yards; L. M. Rumsey, 15 yards; S.
trihincton, 20 yards; G. I. Beston, 25 yards; S.
tEberleis, 30 yards; Jehn Bryan, 30 yards,
E. Tiedeman, 30 yards.
mile run—S. S. Worthington, scratch; J. C.
lags, 20 yards; E. B. Brinsmade, 50 yards; B.
jor, 50 yards; L. A. Schlessstein, 50 yards,
A. Bennecke, 100 yards.

WALTER DOHM DEAD.

Over-Training Kills the Great Princeton University Athlete. DENVER, Colo., May 10.-Walter Dohm, Princeton University athlete, and one of the fastest sprinters and hurdle racers in the

The first great intercollegiate field day held vest of the Mississippi River will be given

ander the auspices of the Christian Bro College Athletic Club at new Sportsman's Park, May 26, 1894. Teams of from five to Park, May 26, 1894. Teams of from five to fifteen men from the following college universities will compete:

Washington University and Christian Brothers' College, St. Louis; Illinois University, Champaign, Ill.; Lake Forcest University, Lake Forcest, Ill.; Northwestern University, Lake Forcest, Ill.; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Perdue University, Iowa City, Io.; Iowa College, Grinnell, Io.; Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.; De La Sale College, Chicago, Ill.; Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.; Ohio State University, Columbus, O.; Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.; Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.; Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.

SANDOW'S BIG JOB.

He Will Wrestle a Claw-Clipped, Muzzled

SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., May 10. -All attempts have a wrestling match between a lion and a bear at the Midwinter Fair having Sandow, the strong man, to wrestle with the lion, and the "perfect man," as he claims to be, has signed a contract to meet Col. Boone's big ilon, Commodore, in the arena.
The ilon will be securely muzzled and his claws will be clipped. Sandow will try to throw or control him by main strength.

Writing of the aid which some daily papers have given and others might give to bi-cycling as a sport, the L. A. W. Bullets

while on this topic we think it only right to place credit where credit is due. The first daily paper in the United States to give proper recognition to cycling was the Post-Disparted of St. Louis. Ten years that paper ran a column of cycling notes daily, and two columns of cycling sostip weekly. W. E. Hieks, the apostic of the flying start, was responsible for it, but the paper has never deserted the wheelmen by whom it stood from the first, and long after Mr. Hicks had left that city.

Ted Pritchard states that he will not be ready to accept the offer of the Olympic Club for a fight with Dan Creedon until Desembrr.

"Farson" Davies, Fater Jackson and Joe Choyashi arrived in Chicago last night and will rest there until to-horrow last against the other stars for fan Francisco, where Peter will pay a short visit before sailing for England The "Unite Tom" show closed in Boston after a highly successful season.

DETAILED reports of every sporting event fooday in the sporting extra of the Post-

the latter profession being a necessary the latter profession being a necessary plement to the former if the polician would become a statesm in Peru. He was born Nov. in Peru. He was born Nov. 10, 1886, in the City of Ayacucho, and entered the Peruvian army in 1854, at the age of 18 years, leaving the ununished studies of the University of Lima to assist in questing an insurrection at Arequipa. As he had shown marvelous proficiency in his studies, so now in his new vocation he manifested military genius and great personal bravery, which led to his rapid promotion, so that before he had reached his 19th year he had been commissioned a Second Lleutenant.

He has been enaged in thirty-seven bat.

therefore, entered the Presidential office a very poor man. His Administration was signalized by the famous contract with the foreign bondholders, who have formed a company, known as the Peruvian Corporation, Limited, which is now completing the haif-finished contracts of the late Henry Meigs, having assumed the obligations of the foreign debt and received the works for building which these bonds were sold.

A significant thing in connection with Caceres' assumption of rule in Peru is the fact that he has publicly declared that Pera will never pay to Chill the money demanded by the treaty of Ancon.

His election will very probably bring about another war between the two Andean Republics.

RIVER DRIVE.

Are Agitating It. Some time ago, when the Board of Public vard question, and it was thought the of additional fine Water submitted a plan for a driveway along the driveway looked impracticable at the time

and would moreover not be more than three and one-half or four miles in length it was not seriously considered. Since then the conditions have changed and to-day the city owns a strio of land from 60 to 100 feet wide from East Grand avenue in North St. Louis to the Chain of Rocks, the land over the new conduit. The conduit provides an excellent foundation for a roadway, and at a comparatively small expense it could be made into one of the finest drives or bleycle roads in the country. Street Commissioner Maj. Murphy, in discussing the matter, yesterday said: "We have no river drive at present. Other citles with as fine a water drivewy as we have would have a boulevard lits entire length. In driving in our city I only know of two places where one catches a view of the river, and a rare view it is. That is on South Broadway between the Work-house and Carondelet from the bluffs and on the drive to O'Fallon Park. The driveway proposed by Mr. Holman would give us a river front drive for about four miles. The Columbia Bottom road could be used in places. The drive would lead to the new Waier-works so that there would be something to see when one arrived at the end of it. The scenery along the proposed drive is decidedly pretty and picturesque. It would have the river on one side, and after reaching Prospect Hill it would have the hills on the left until the Chain of Rocks were reached."

Monticello Students' Association. Students' Association was held yesterday

ing opened with an hour of sociable chat, and at 2:80 regular business was taken up. hirs. George W. Parker, the President, made a brief address, and then hiss alice Hough read the regular report of the secretary and treasurer. Miss Haskell, who has for twenty-six years been president of the seminary, made a brilliant address, telling what has been accomplished.

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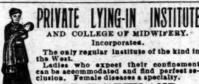
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AS BEEN NO IMPROVEMENT.

for Much Action to the Markets-Talk of onk Growth of Wheat-Dullness broad-Items of Interest.

The speculative grain traders have bumped pagainst a couple of alleged "tips" on the overnment report on condition of winter heat May 1 that has set them to thinking its forthcoming report might not show that wonderful improvement in the plant iring april as they had so confidently tx-cted. On april 1 the condition of winter heat was placed at 86.7 according to the sather has been simply perfect for bringing rward the plant. So favorable have been sonditions that even "damaged" security securi ulative grain traders have bumped rop's condition 90. Only the crop fall-in California was against a decided adoce in the condition. One month ago the cerament made the condition of the Caliila crop 87. If there is anything in the ps" that have been sent out in advance, the Government report will either show very little improvement or a decline in condition of the crop. The first estimate made by a Chistatement came straight from a party who has called or "guessed" the Government in advance for several months, that it would

bas called or "guessed" the Government in advance for several months, that it would be below 85. The St. Louis broker who received this information made a bet that the report would be below 85, and his customers here, who were short, covered their wheat. In Chicaso a bet of 100 to 25 was made that the report would be below the April figures. If the Government report is lower than 86.7, not only will it appear as though the charge that the department leaked had some foundation, but the report will be received with general incredulity by the trade.

The Government statistician, in his estimate on the area seeded to winter wheat last fall, stated that the amount was less than the area harvested in 1895. Using the percentage given by the department the estimated area seeded was 21,312,000 acres. According to the intest lillnots inst report, the area seeded to wheat last fall was 1,821,427 acres-93,429 acres to be harvested—whereas the area harvested in Illnots inst year, according to Government figures, was only 1,848,463 acres. It would appear from this there is one State that seeded more acres than it harvested last year. But can it be possible the Government is mistaken in its statement about the lessened acreage in 1893?

The winter wheat area last fall, according to the one condition of the crop was 75.8. Chas. E. Slayback, formerly in business here and an ex-President of the Merchant's Exchange, now located in Chicago in the grain trade, was on 'Change, He was accompanied by his nephew, S. B. Newman of New Orleans.

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The exports of wheat from Argentine from Jan. 1 to April 21 are about 20,000,000 bu, against about 11,600,000 bu for the corresponding time last year.

The Government makes the proportion of the area planted to cotton up to May 181.6 per cent, against 85.8 last year, which is a little over 4 points lower than the amount usually planted at that date.

Only four flour mills were running in this city 40-day. The balance were closed down owing toa lack of coal or a lack of tousiness. The latter had as much to do with the shut down as the former.

The deadness in trade on the floor drew from H. F. Langenberg this remark: "I wish in your paper you would make a motion to adjourn."

Secretary B. L. Slack of the United Elevator

Journ."
retary B. L. Slack of the United Elevator fibered to exchange a car of wheat for a ficeal with Geo. H. Plant, the miller. e very latest is the Government will the condition of wheat lower than it in May, 1992, which was 84c. Consideration of April 1 was a disappointment to the bulls, who looked much lower percentage, and that the for a much lower percentage, and that the Government then issued a supplemental report on the March freeze, and the low condition of California's crop, it would not be so very surprising to see a low percentage. The surplus winter wheat States east of the Rockies should show great improvement,

Crop Conditions.

Cold weather in Wyoming threatens frosts in Kansas to-night.
Some sections in the winter wheat belt state they are getting too much rain now.
The second countries in the Northwest, delaying apring wheat seeding where not completed.
The second drought intualifornia continues and the latest is the creps there are a failure.
The Michigan datase report makes the condition of winter wheat May 1 for the whole State 90 where it was 76 one wear ago. where wheat May I for the whole State 90 where it was 76 one year ago.
Cinselment Price Current: "Winter wheat condition generally maintained and encouraging, but some instances of oxce-sive growth of plant liable impair yeld. Spring wheat cutlook generally measuraging with an aeriter and better start than year ago. Unneuelly good start for eors erop and arge agrees. Considerable ef the oats are dis appointing in their progress. Our properties of the contract of the progress of the contract of the contrac se wheat is not expected to be as large as last size is now heard talk of rank growth to the winsest crop, owing to excessive meisture and rweather, and, if the sun should come hot tong, there would probably be ary of "rate." the vicissitudes of the winter wheat plant are into varied, from winter-killing, dreupht and the rain to bugs. As a trader remarked: "The refore it is harvested." There has not been chrain so far, but this wet weather is getting "too numerohs," as it were, and it is about other Kature exiled a halt.

Wheat on May I at 93 per cent for the Northfer entries and 96 for the Southern divi-Chiach bags and dy have been noticed in differentiated and the second only in the state only 2,657,655 be wheat is now in first

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54,431 16,000 6,589 24,398 SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 7,073 hbis; Chicago, 18,086 bbis; Detroit, 470 bbis; Milwan-seo, 2,347 bbis; Mineapolis, 25,424 bbis; Mew York, 2,578 bbis and 18,977 sks; Baltimore, 3,831 bbis; Boston, 1,550 bbis and 9,99 sks. Future Sales To-Day.

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ON 'CHANGE.

Grain. Wheat—While waiting for the Government report on condition of winter wheat to be announced, the appendixture fraternity were not inclined to dip late agreement and trading was consequently limited and the market anrow what was talked and the market anrow what was talked rank growth and predictions for freet in Kansas to-night, and these two bits of information put a show of strength into the market this moraling. They might not have done so had the frade not been disincilized to operate pending the Government report, as otherwise most of the influences were bearish. State crop reports were excellent and foreign market cables unlavorable. Receipts were generally small, but the 311,000 but at tweive points were larger than one week are and

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Hay. Received 265 tons: shipped 111 tons. Good hay is getting searce, and, as the demand runs larged to this class of offerings. the market raises firm, though m-tselling higher. Medium grades in fairly good request at seady prices, but low grades along good request at steady priess, but low grades alow good request at steady priess, but low grades alow good request at side of the state of the state

nmeal—00 orders, \$2.05@2.10 per bbl. Peari rriss and heminy, \$2.50@2.60.

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rail rate at Goo.

Provisions,

Market was firm wisk tendency of prices upwards,
but still buly a quiet business.

Solice.
Country Land Quotable at 1800, according to all yard style of page.
Green Menta—Hams from the alock, they should be succeeded to the style of the style o

Lead and Spelter.
Lead-Quies, with sales of Scars at 3.17thc.
spelter-Hald at 3.25s. ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for tret hands, unless otherwise quoted. Ord tiled with choice goods, and are higher.]

Fruits.
Apples—The little offering was generally lected stock and sold in a peddling way at \$5.500 Apples—The little offering was generally selected stock and sold in a peddling way at \$5.500 for both of per both.

Strawberries—Receipts were again smaller, Condition of arrivals this meraing with very few exceptions was poor. Mainly water soaked and sloppy, insteading continued rains in the berry producing sections. Shippers, while ready and anxious to take hold liberally, were debarred from doing so by the poor condition of the offerings and about the only orders that were being filled were those from the nearby polate, and they were not large, but sumfelies to about all oft, well and sloppy. Mississippi stock the stock of the stock and sloppy. Mississippi stock the stock of the stock of the offering and sloppy. Mississippi stock the stock. Teanesses furnished come goods the was more or less soft and sloppy. Receipts from Missouri and Kentucky arrivable the offects of the mon rain. From Illinois most of the stock was west and sandy. Prices ranged: Mississippi, 76c@31.55; Arkansa, 75c@1.50; mainly at \$11 Illinois, @1@1.50; Teanesses, \$1@1.75; Missouri, \$1.62; Kentucky, \$1.252 per 6-gillon case.

Oranges—Florida offerings small and mainly russets. California in fair supply and steady. We quote: Florida russets, \$4@4.25 per box; California Washington navels, \$3.84, and seedlings, \$2.500 2.76; Mexicans, \$2.75c@.25 per box.

California Cherries—Receipts light and demand slow at \$1.50; medium, \$1.250; 35; large, \$1.50

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Vegetables.

Verstables
Potatoes—Reseived, 4,302 bu; shipped, 2,079 bu. The market shows little change. Choice stock in fair request at steady prices, while anvihing rough showed weakness. We quote: Burbants, 5568-74se; peerless and hebron, 5068-24e; mixed and slax, 7067-55 per bu, track and delivered. New Fetatoes—Fair offeedings and demand. We quote: Sacks, 5150-61-60; bbis, 52-75-63-25. On fons—Reseived, 3,390 cu; shipped 1,380 bu. Offerings large, and sibe demand was limited, and prices again lower. We quote: Sacks 516-1.0, with sales mainly at the former, bbis \$2,1562.25. Saics 760 sacks at \$1 delivered, 17 bbis at \$2.20 delivered. Asparagus—Fair supply and demand at 30.6500 hasparagus—Fair supply and demand at 30.6500 hasparagus—Fair supply and ateady at \$4 per bbl for red and \$2.68.25 for other varieties.

New Beets—Offerings fair. Southern sell at 30.650 and home-grown at 500 per dez.

New String Beans—Light supply and good demand at \$2.7568.00 pbu box.

Green Feas—Liberal receipts, and while there was fair demand prices were lower. We quote: Tennesses 15-bu, 60.6565, bu boxes, \$1.5001.75; Arkansa, per 15-bu box, 50.6756.

Caulifiewer—Home-grown in good supply and fair demand at \$1.5001.75 per doz.

Cabbage—Light offerings and mainly poor in quality. Demand for choice good and prices steady; heated, weedy and loose packed dull and weak. We quote: Florida at \$1.51.75 per crate, according to quality; Mobile, 75.635.50 per crate, according to quality; Mobile, 75.635.50 per crate, according to quality, Mobile, 75.635.50 per crate, according to consumers—Southern, 50.675, and home-grown \$1.2001.50 per 40z.

Lettines—Home-grown sells at 50.600 per doz.

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Farantps—Fair sale at \$2 per bbl.

Spinach—Home-grown, 400 per case.

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Spinach—Home-grown, 500 per case.

Sellman—Southern, 50 per case.

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Tomatoes—Ufferings large, demand fair and prices saay. We quote: Florids in lots, \$1.750 J.75 per 6-basket case, and \$1.7502 per box.

ON ORDERS IN SHIFFING CONDITION.

Annaragus, amall, 40e; hand, 75c; pini, \$1.25 per ragus-Fair supply and demand at 300500

ONORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

Asparagus, smail 40c; hand, 75c; pint. \$1.25 per dor bunches; bests, 30c; canliflower, \$2.00e2.25; canumbers, \$1.2622; egg plant, 50e765 per doz kaie, 40c per bu box and \$1.00 per bbl; lettuce, 40c 56c per bu box; radish, red, 68c; white, 15c per doz; spinach, 75c per bbl; spring onlons, 68c; soup bunches, 40c per doz; swest potatoss, \$3.56e4 per bbl.

New potatoss, \$3.50e4 per bbls.

Seeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seed-Excepting the sale of 177 sks German millet at \$1, and 1 car that sold to arrive at \$1.10 was delivered. Hungarian firm at \$1.700, 180, common millet at 60000c, timothy at \$3.500, red top at \$2.5003.50. Flaxseed-Nominal at \$1.27 per bn. Castor Beans-Prim saleable at \$1.50 per bn. Eggs.

Received, 2,331 eases; shipped, 990 cases. The market shewed no change, ruling steady under a fair demand. Good run of steek sold readily at Sige per doz. Southern and interior stock dull at 1962 to less. Butter and Cheese.

Butter—The movement continues very slow, as the demand has not shown any material increase, even at the very low prices now ruling. It is thought, however, shast trade will be enlarged when consumers get the benefit of the low prices. Trade was only in a jobbing way, and supplies of choice stock were by ne means large.

Strictly fancy 16017 Choice Dairy.

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Gathered cream...11012 Country butter. ... 40 6
Cheese—No old stock on the market.

Poultry and Game. Live Poultry-Chiekens ruled steady under a fair demand, which was chiefly for local secount, yet the offerings proved about ample. Good sized spring chickens were wanted, but small stock continues to be neglected. Ducks, turkeys and goese out of season and selling very slow.

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Sheep-blow; fair supply.

Sale at 28de per ib.

Spring Lambs—Large receipts and the demand and chickens.

Sales rarge spread the complete chickens.

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Wool.

Trade in wool was again rather slow, but the offerings were not so large as for saveral days, and holders were more disposed to estil at quotations. The supply was therefore presty well cleaned up. The market is still very unsettled and will centinue so until the milits again begin to buy. Sales were made at a farther decline on nearly all grades.

Sales were reported of 339 sks ranging from Sockyo for Southern hard burry, 90 for Artanass do. 969kg for Mo and Ill, hard burry, 160 like for more or less burry, 1391kd for mild and burry, 160 like for more or less burry, 1391kd for mild and burry, 160 like for more or less burry, 1391kd for mild and surry, 160 like for more or less burry, 1391kd for mild all stills more.

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Lendon—Bar silver is quoted at 27 md. accined and. Western dispatches say Chicaco Gas quo warranto proceedings have been transferred to the federal court and unless, remanded back will not be neard before July. If this be true it can be called a slight victory for the company. Pullman employes will not strike.

New York: The street is floeded with dispatches are the missouri River East have been cut nearly 50 per cent, and the collapse of rates to St. Paul and the Northwest is inevitable.

Paris, May 10.—The statement of the Bank of France, issued to-day, shows the following changes as compared with the previous account: Notes in circulation decreased during the week 76, 150,000 france. Treasury account current decreased 12, 125,000 france; gidd in hand decreased 2,425,000 france; bills discounted decreased 188, 550,000 francs; silver in hand decreased 2,300,000 france. London, May 10, 5 p. m., closing.—Har silver 28 md per cance, Noney I per cent. The rate of discounts in the open market for short bills is 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent, and for three months' bills 14 mg. 15-16 nercent and 15 mg. 15 mg. 15 mg. 15 mg. 15 mg. 15 mg. 15 mg.

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NEW YORK, May 10.—The general share list opened dull and farm. Illinois Central and Louisville & Nashville are exceptions, the former being I and the later by per cent lower. General Electric sold of the salled the and subsequently reacted with the salled to salled the sa

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 10. — Wheat was firm to-day, helped by threatening weather and by firm outside markets. July opened the lower at 584c, but immediately recovered and advanced to 59c, with a significant present outside of the control of the cont

Foreign Markets by Cable.

LIVERPOOL. May 10, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat quiet; amand pour; offered freely; No 2 rad winter, e eddes 11d: No 1 California, de 11de5s 1d. aira teady; demand moderate; mixed western. Liverpool. May 10, 1 p. m.—Wheat—Spot at pening quiet, but steady. Maize—Spot at opening Liverpool. pening quies, but steady, deter-Spot a opening better tone. May 10.—Closing—Wheat weak, demand poor; No 2 red winter, 4: 56. Corn quiet, demand poor; no 2 red winter, 4: 56. Corn quiet, demand poor; new mitted spot at Cap. Futures of the control of the control

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of the Beard of Public Improvements to day a hearing was given the property-owners living on Russell avenue, between Grand avenue and Tower Grove Park, on the question of the paving material to be used in the proposed reconstruction of the atreet.

The board's motion calls for improved Telford vitrified brick or asphait. warrant charging Mary Bell Hudson,

A warrant charging Mary Bell Hudson, a negress, who lives near Thirteenth and Linden, with assault and battery, was issued to-day on the application of Georgie Scott. Last night the two colored women met on Thirteenth and Linden streets and, getting into an argument, both draw knives and began duelling. When the fight was fover Georgie was found to be staobed in the left side, cut on both wrists, while Mary Belle Hudson was cut in the mouth and had her upper lip split open. Both were arrested, and the Scott woman being seriously injured was removed to the City Hospital.

Coffee Market. Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spie Firs Second Call. Call. 15.30 b 15.15 15.20 14.84 b 14.35 b 14.30 b 15.20

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

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Lines west of the Mississippi. LINES WEST OF THE MISSISSIP!

Kansas City Mail and Express | 5:30 am | 6:25 pm |
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LINES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Missouri Pacific Locats.

Washington Accommodation
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Chicago Day Express. daily. | 8:10 am | 11:00 pm | 12:30 pm | 12:30 pm | 13:30 pm | TOL., ST. L. & KAN. CITY R. R. (Clover Leaf Boute.)

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MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

LEAVING OTHER DEPOTS. IRON MOUNTAIN SUBURBAN. WABASH SUBURBAN.

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Report of the condition of the ST. LOUIS NATIONAL BANK at St. Louis in the State of Missouri at the close of business, May 4, 1894.

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State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, s.

I. Charles W. Issace, Cashier of the above named bank, do colemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my ancoledge and belief.

Gubscribed and swern to before me this oth day of May, 1994.

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A. S. BOOT.

WANTED-Gentic horse and buggy for after-of same during will pay reasonable price for use of same during summer; will give best of reference, Address M 216, this office.

Per Bulle, POR SALE-A one-seated buggy. Call at 2160 F Easton av.

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CITY NEWS.

Everysopy with an eye to the beautiful should take a look these days at the two score or more of Crawford's magnificent plate-glass show windows (nothing like them in this vale of tears), and see the tens of in this vale of tears), and see the tens of thousands and one of the seasonable, choice and pretty articles which they contain, and then say if they can see such a choice variety of sice goods anywhere else at such truly moderate prices. Prices within the reach of all. No wonder the "pay-as-you-go people" all say "Grawford's is the spot." The "pay-as-you-please people" are, of course, bowled out; they can't deal at Grawford's.

Private matters skilfully treated and med-tines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Four young men, Michael Hayes, George oustus, Thomas Kein and Richard Dundon Houstus, Thomas Kein and Richard Dundon, who went out on the river for a row last night, had a narrow escape from death. Starting from the Merchants' Elevator they pulled half way across the stream, when their skiff was capsized by the high furrow ploughed by a passing steamboat, and they were dumped into the water. Houstus, Klein and Dundon came up by the side of the upturned skiff and hung on to it until rescued by the Lotus, belonging to the lilinois Fish Commission. Hayes came up much farther out and attempted to swim to shore, but was carried about by the treacherous eddies. Finally, when near shore, Patrick Kelly managed to reach him a long soaniling from the old dock ware-house, and he was rescued.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE

The great Majestic cooking exhibit at 500 North Fourth street to-day.

Given Five Years. William J. Ball and Thomas Burke were found guilty in the Criminal Court of burglary and larceny and given five years each in the penitentiary. They were convieted of burgiarizing the Schlesinger Tailor-ing Co.'s place at 308 North Seventh street on Feb. 22 and stealing a number of pairs of

The Globe, northwest corner of Franklin avenue and Seventh street, are selling painters' overalls and jumpers, 17c; paper hangers' overalls, 20c; heavy blue overalls, 25c; with aprons, 40c; extra heavy blue overalls, 20c; with aprons, 45c; men's regular \$1.50

Missouri Postmasters.

MOTON, D. C., May 10.-Miss asters were appointed to-day as fol-H. Wooldridge, resigned; Valley Forge,

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The Texan's Plain Talk Worries "Conservative" Senators.

Casting About for Republican Aid to Amend the Tariff Bill.

INCREASING OPPOSITION TO THE NEW SUGAR SCHEDULE.

It Was Changed at the Dictation of the Trust-Position of the Louisiana Senators-Growth of Sentiment to Knock Out the Bounty-Significance of the Breckinridge Resolution-Sugar the Main Point Now at Issue.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—The tariff
leaders on the Democratic side of the Senate
the Democratic party throughout the country and Warmoth could hope for some bencourse Senator Mills will pursue in voting on the amendments to the Wilson bill changing ctions of the late Democratic caucus, notwithstanding his speech of yesterday. They appreciate, however, that this ques-

that if he does support the committee on the amendments it will be at the sacrifice of strong personal convictions.

The changes from specific to ad valorem duties originally made by the Senate Comnittee were made largely at the instance of the Senator from Texas while serving as a member of the sub-committee in the absence of Mr. McPherson. It is an open secret that at the beginning of the committee's deliber-ations he presented a complete substitute for the House bill modeled upon the old Walker tariff and providing for ad valorem duties alone, that he surrendered to the will of the majority only after considerable pressure, and that the numerous changes in the sys-tem as made by the committee in the bill first reported to the Senate were made in response to his importunities.

Other Democratic Senators take the oppo

site view as to the probabilities of the Sena tor's vote on the changes in system, but they do not consider that if he should refuse to vote for the amendments the defection gain a large vote from the Republican side to the specific changes, and as Mr. Mills has pledged himself to vote for the bill, even they feel that there is no reason for appre on as to the result. There is, of co a slight element of doubt as to what the Re publicans may do, as there has been some talk to the effect that they may decline to vote for any amendments, whether under other circumstances they would favor or

WHAT SENATOR MILLS SAID. Senator Mills made his position on tariff reform very clear in his speech in the Senate resterday. There had been a running de is leading the discussion on the Republican ed a shaft that aroused the Texan. The Rhode Island Senator read extracts from the speeches of Senator Voorhees and Senator Mills, made at the opening and closing of the general debate, denouncing in the mos severe terms the system of specific duties To swallow that bill, as now modified, would mean a surrender of the principles of a life-time. After this, he said, he did not think there was a single Senator on the other side who would have the temerity to avow his allegiance to the Chicago platform. They could do nothing now but remain silent. Not one of them could vote for it without stuitifying himself, in view of his party plat-form.

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When Senator Mills got the floor he said with much warmth that he was in an oway responsible for what Mr. Aldrich had termed the Democratic surrender. A few days ago he had described his own position as between the devil and the deep sea, the McKinley bill being the devil. Since that time a change had come over the situation. He was nearer the devil and had not as much sea room as before. He now found that the bill pefore the Senate, as modified by the amendments introduced, had no resemblance to the Wilson bill. It ought, he said, to bear the name of Mr. Gorman or Mr. Brice. No man could torture him into an admission that this bill was a response to Democratic piedges. He had said that taxation should be leveled on value; that it was the only just system; that taxation should be leveled on value; that it was the only just system; that taxation should be leveled on value; that it was the only just system; that taxation should be leveled on the same tax as leveld upon the cheaper articles of the poor. There he had stood, and there he would continue to stand. He rose to say that he did not intend to vote for a single one of the amendments carrying a change to specific duties. It was humiliating enough to have to indorse the system of robbery contained in the McKinley bill, without bowing down in mortification to accept the very badges of protection. The first amendment made the surrender. It was continued throughout the bill, until it was now a question between the McKinley bill, without bowing down in mortification to accept the very badges of protection. The first amendment made the surrender. It was continued throughout the bill, until it was now a question between the McKinley bill, without bowing down in mortification to accept the very badges of protection. The first amendment made the surrender. It was continued throughout the bill, until it was now a question between the McKinley bill, without the protection in

margin in favor of the Democratic measure.
But in conclusion Mr. Mills said he would
youte for the bill as long as it contained a
percentage of tariff reduction.

THE SUGAR SCHEDULE. sugar schedule is still the prinipal topic of discussion in Senatorial circles. It is certain to be vigorously resisted when reached in regular order of debate, and those Senators who are opposed to it are hopeful of being able to defeat it. Their attack will be directed at the Sugar Trust, which has had far too much to do with framing the schedule. Primarily, however, their object is to defeat the bill. Their idea is that unless the trust schedule is accepted by the Senate, sugar will be restored to the free list, and that in that event the Louisianna Senatore will vote against the bill, and in conjunction with Mr. Hill kill it. The Louisiana Senators occupy a very embarrassing position. Both are serving by appointment from the Governor, and both are candidates to succeed themselves. The day of election is close at hand. The Louisiana Legislature meets on Monday next, and a week later balloting for filling the two unexpired terms will be-gin. The issue is sugar. The planters are organized, and hold a convention in New Orleans to-day. Their demands are already known. They want a tax of 2 cents a pound on raw sugar, or else the defeat of the Wilon raw sugar, or else the defeat of the on bill. Messrs Caffrey and Blanchard have virtually been warned to support the plant-

ers' programme, or prepare to encounter the opposition of the planters before the Legislature, Congressman Boatner is a candidate against Mr. Blanchard, and ex-Senator Jonas against Mr. Caffrey. Mr. Boatner has gone home to conduct his campaign, and Mr. Jonas will be assisted in his first by Congression Deathy. assisted in his fight by Congressman Darby, who is now on the scene. The planters will who is now on the scene. The planters will endeavor to piedge the different candidates to the support of their programme. There is a difference of opinion here as to how much power the planters will be able to bring to bear on the situation. It is stated in one quarter that Messrs. Caffrey and Bianchard can afford to ignore the planters' convention altogether. Ex-Gov. Warmoth, the Bepublican leader in Louisiana, is manipulating it, Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as"

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and this supports the assertion that partisan

WOULD WREECK THE PARTY.
The killing of the Wilson oill would wreck
he Democratic party throughout the counefit from such a disaster even in Louisiana but whatever the power of the planters may from ad valorem to specific duties. Some of the may attempt to use it in the senatorial fights, the fact remains that the committee, in accordance with the comply with the planters' demands. They comply with the planters' demands. They are committed to the Wilson bill as it now stands and would be obliged to support it even if the present sugar schedule should be rejected and the former one restored. Only the putting of sugar on the free list would release them from the obligations they are now under. The fight for a tax on sugar was made by Messrs. Caffery and White. The announced as soon as the Wilson bill came over from the House that unless sugar was

Mr. White, in a way that was very generally rebuked, continued the fight even after he had been appointed and commissioned an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. The Finance Committee was forced thus to yield the point, and the original sugar schedu was drawn and agreed to. Then Mr. White withdrew from the Senate, and Mr. Blanch-ard succeeded him. Mr. Blanchard, as a member of the House, had voted for the Wilson bill after sugar had failed to secure duty, but in a contest for Mr. White's seat in the Senate pledged himself unconditionally to sugar, and to vote against the bill if appointed Senator unless sugar was recognized. He inherited, therefore, Mr. White position and obligations as to sugar, and has stood with Mr. Caffrey ever since on that

stood with Mr. Caffrey ever since on that subject.

The Louisiana Senators were not a party to the framing of the new schedule. The trust forced that on the Finance Committee. The Louisiana Senators did not object. All they were interested in was in seeing that raw sugars did not suffer in the change, and of this they assured themselves at once. They are pledged to the new schedule, therefore, by the same terms and for the same reason that they were to the old.

AS TO THE BOUNTY. The tariff to them is a local question, and The tariff to them is a local question, and having secured their own people against loss they are willing and ready to support the Wilson bill. Meanwhile, the movement to make the repeal of the sugar bounty a certainty goes on. The Breckinridge resolution in the House will be pressed, and seems certain of carrying. This is not a matter of recent determination. Senator Jones of Arkansas, in an interview printed in the Post-Disparch in February, declared that, regardless of what might be the fate of the Wilson bill, the sugar bounty was sure to be repealed, and stated that it could be done by the step that has just taken in the House. At that time the sugar men were urging an extreme proposition, and asserting that unless it was accepted they would to pose the Wilson bill. They declared that while they did not, as a matter of principle, favor the bounty, they would vote so as to contine it unless a tax satisfactory to the planters should be levied on sugar. In other words, they preferred the McKinley law with the bounty, to the Wilson bill with sugar on the free list. Then it was that the revenue reformers in both Houses decided that the bounty should go, come what might, and the Breckinridge resolution is the expression of that policy. The attitude of the Louisiana Senators, therefore, is easily summed up. They will not oppose the trust schedule, because it does not conflict with the interest of the bill, if that can be done and should become necessary to save sugar, they will then turn the combination thus formed against the restoration repealing the bounty clause of having secured their own people against

household. Yours truly,

MAJESTIC MANUFACTURING CO.

Missouri Corporations. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 10 .- The Secre tary of State to-day chartered the following

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marrel Over Ownership of Grad Results Fatally.

GALLION, Ala., May 10 .- Lemuel Bab and John Tomlinson, 10-year-old white boys, while playing in the fields catching grassho got into a quarrel about the ownership of the catch. Lemuel grew angry and hit John of the head with a stick. John died instantly. Lemuel is in jail.

THEIR NEW CHURCH.

Presbyterian Church Decides Go Ahend With It.

The congregation of Second Presbyterial Church at Seventeenth street and Luca place held its annual meeting last night There was a large attendance. Rev. Dr. 8 J. Niccolls, the pastor, presided as moderator, Messrs, Robert E. Brier and John Roth were chosen elders; Messrs. Harvey Miller and

were chosen elders; Messrs. Harvey Miller and Samuel Piper, deacons, and Messrs. Charles Gordon Knox and Wm. E. Grey, Trustees. Those who were chosen to be elders, deacons and trustees are additions and not successors to the others. The officers announced that the finances of the church are in a flourishing condition. All debts have been paid and there is a balance on hand. The most important business was the action taxen in the matter of the removal of the church from its present location to the corner of Westminster place and Taylor avenue, where the Second Presbyterian has a valuable piece of ground. A committee of fifteen, with Rev. Niccolis as chairman, was appointed to procure and a select a plan for the new home. The designs will be made immediately and will provide for a costly edifice. The present house of worship will not be abandoned, but will be used as a church as long as there is need for it.

A LONG RIDE AREAD.

George E. Murphy Sets Out on a Horse INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 10 .- George

Murphy, a young newspaper man of this a distance of 1,400 miles, to win a wager. The stipulations of the wager are unique. He is to cover the distance on horseback, make the start without a penny, and have \$100 at the end of his route. He has sixty days in

w. Dick, Conrad Budke, C. D. Jordan and others.

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Deceased. 798
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is
A hereby given to all creditors and ethers interested in the estate of Charles F. Chandler, deceased,
that we, the undersigned executors of said estate,
intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the
next term of the Probate Court of the City of St.
Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city,
on the first Monday of June next.

JOHN P. SMITH,
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A. H. Hewberry, by his deed of trust, dated the 24th day of November, 1891, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 1,035, page 555, conveyed to F. G. Flanagan, in trust to secure the payment of the notes in said deed of trust described, the following described, real estate lying and being situate in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to-witz. Being lost weathy-sight (28) and Hill subdivision, having an aggregate frontage of one hundred and afte (105) (see on the east line of Clara avenue by a depth eastwardly of one hundred and twenty-five (125) feets bounded west by Clara avenue, south by Bidge avenue, east by lost twenty-seven (27) and twenty-sight (28), and north by lost thirty (30) of said block (of which the south thirty-dive feet of said lott wenty-sight were atbacquantly released on the ayem, and the payment of the principal nots due in one year after date). And whereas, default has been made in the Care and interest nother, together, with interest date and interest nother. Incomber, with interest date and interest nother. Incomber, with interest payment of the principal note due in one year after date). And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the principal note due two years after date and inherest notes, together with interest thereon, and the same remains due and unpaid. And the same remains due and unpaid. And the same the interest the rest of the formed the duties imposed upon him by said dead of trust, now, therefore, notice is hereby gives that it the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersigned will proceed to sail deed of trust, the undersigned will proceed to sail the above-described real estate (except the south thirty-five feet of said lot twenty-sight, released as aforesaid), at the sais from door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, a public vanue, to the highest bidder, for cash, on public vanue, to the highest bidder, for cash, on 5 o'clock in the alternoon in that day, for the purpose of satisfying said deed of trust, together with the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

PATRICK M. STAED, Sheriff and Trustee, St. Louis, Mo., April 30, 1894.

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TRUSTEE SALE—Whereas, John F. Kiinglesmith and Margaret F. Kiinglesmith, his wife, of the sliy of St. Leuis, State of Missiouri, by their certain deed of trust, dated the sixteenth day of February, 1892, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book No. 1,055 on page 157, conveyed to the undergined, Frustee, the following escribed real estate, situated in the city of St. Leuis, State of Missouri, to-wite Part of lot number two (2) in block 19 et Fairmount, in block 4085 of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, fronting iwanty-says (27) fast classes.

the start without a penny, and have slive and of his route. He has sixty days in which to make the journey.

Murphy mounted his bronco pony after Murphy mounted his bronco pony after the start without was commenced. Standing on the back of his pony pefore he set off on his long ride he wanted to know of the crowd present who would give him a penny. The penny was forthcoming, after which he put it up at auction to be sold to the highest bidder. He obtained it by the sale of the ponny and secured it more by charging a nickel for a shake of his hand.

Murphy said to the Post-Disparch correspondent that he proposes to show it is not necessary to be gor a steal in this country and the absundity of Ouxey's army of unemployed. He was accompanied to the State line by Harry Raiston, a brother-in-law of Frank James, and a posse of horsemen as far as the kansas line.

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Northern Pacific Investigation.

New York, May 10.—The investigation into the affairs of the Northern Pacific Railroad was continued to-day before Special Master Carey, W. D. Searles, Vice-President of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., took the stand and placed in evidence a quantity of stock and bonds of the various roads controlled by the Northern Pacific, which had been deposited with the company as trustees for the bondholders of the Northern Pacific Special Master Carey, W. D. Searles, Vice-President of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., took the stand and placed in evidence a quantity of stock and bonds of the various roads controlled by the Northern Pacific, which had been deposited with the company as trustees for the bondholders of the Northern Pacific Special Master Carey, W. D. Searles, Vice-President of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., took the stand and placed in evidence a quantity of stock and bonds of the various roads controlled by the Northern Pacific Co. took the stand and placed in evidence a quantity of st

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SEALED PROPOSALS.

DROPUSALS for fuel, forage and straw—Debot Quartermaster's office, Jefferson Harracks, Mo., May 9, 1864. See the proposals in triplicate, will be received here until 9 o'clock in., Saturday, June 9, 1894, and then po'clock in., Saturday, June 9, 1894, and then pot quiring fiscally ser commencing July 1, 1894. The United States reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals should be indoresd: "Proposals for fire!, forage, and straw," and addressed to CAPT. CHARLES H. INGALLS.

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